

# The Daily Mirror

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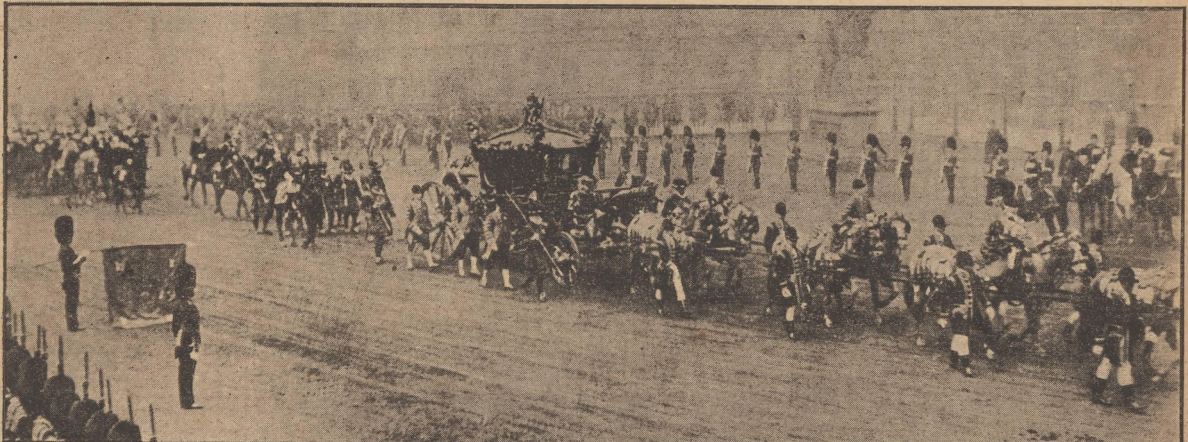
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

## THE STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY.



Their Majesties the King and Queen, passing the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, in the magnificent state coach, on the way to the House of Lords for the state opening of Parliament by the King.—(*Daily Mirror* copyright.)



The royal procession passing Westminster Hall on its way to the royal entrance beneath the Victoria Tower at the Houses of Parliament, where the great officers of state were in waiting to receive their Majesties the King and Queen. The streets were here lined by a battalion of the Coldstream Guards.



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# PARLIAMENT.

What It Feels Like To Be the  
Youngest M.P.

## MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SMILE

By VISCOUNT TURNOUR, M.P.

I have an uneasy feeling that the reader may ask what the youngest member, who has only sat there for a few hours, can possibly know of the House of Commons worthy to be set down in print.

Well, I can only reply that the first impressions of any member of an assemblage, in trying to belong to which (often unsuccessfully) men spend so much time and money, and for which the presence of a writer was fortunate enough to obtain a "pass" at the age of twenty-one after a four weeks' campaign, may possibly prove of interest.

It is difficult to say what strikes one most on entering the House. Probably the apparently inexhaustible passages, offices, and rooms, each guarded by a policeman or official. This feeling of awe at the size of the "secondary parts" of the House is and is quelled by the use at the smallness of the debating chamber itself.

At first, I could hardly believe that I stood on the threshold of the House. I had pictured a much vaster building, and I expected to see much more pomp and ceremony herald the commencement of business.

Many entered the House in a business-like, matter-of-fact way just as if they were city men preparing to embark on their day's work on a Monday morning. Nor was there anything to suggest to the casual observer that the "faithful Commons" had just recommenced the labour of legislating after six months' holiday.

In the Lobbies, indeed, there was much hand-shaking and inquiring after health, hinging to the novice like myself something of the feeling of being once again a "new boy" at school, without the accompaniment of that vulgar curiosity and questions as to one's early history, which we have all of us had to undergo in our schoolboy days, and of which I have very vivid recollections not so very long ago.

After the recruits, each more or less gratified by our reception, had signed the roll with trembling fingers, and been introduced to Mr. Speaker, and had resigned our short-lived importance of being new members, the business of the House, very fairly full, began.

TURNOUR.

## THE KING'S SPEECH.

New Aliens Bill Promised—A Minister of Commerce.

The most interesting part of the King's Speech, announcing the Bills to be introduced this session, came at the end. The chief measures mentioned were:—

### ALIENS BILL.

To "mitigate the evils" so often insisted upon in these columns.

### REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

To make the various constituencies which return members to Parliament more equal in numbers.

### WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED BILL.

To create permanent authorities to deal with this question, which has evoked his Majesty's "profound regret and sympathy."

### BILL TO ESTABLISH A MINISTER OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE.

This is the outcome of the proposal brought forward by Mr. Louis Sinclair, M.P., and received with general approval by business men.

Other measures were spoken of to deal with Scottish Education; to amend and extend the Workmen's Compensation Acts; to prevent the adulteration of butter; and to widen the jurisdiction of the Court for Crown Cases Reserved—a probable outcome of the Beck case.

Among the events referred to by his Majesty in his review of the past six months were:—

The visit of the King of Portugal, which gave him "particular satisfaction."

The Russo-Japanese war, which "unhappily continues."

Turkish misgovernment in Macedonia.

Anglo-French Convention and arbitration agreements with Sweden, Portugal, and Switzerland.

The "deplorable incident" in the North Sea.

Progress towards representative government in the Transvaal.

The Tibet expedition.

The Scottish Church crisis, "which requires legislative intervention."

Taxpayers will learn with gloomy satisfaction that the Estimates have been framed "with the utmost economy which the circumstances of the present time admit."

### EARLY BIRDS.

The midnight hour had hardly boomed when the early-comers claimed admittance, turned up the gas, and deposited their hats in their favourite corners.

Mr. Macdonia, who has made a reputation as a first arrival, was in waiting at eleven o'clock, and ten minutes afterwards Mr. Arkwright followed him.

Mr. Albert Rolitt, Mr. Bull, Mr. Skewes-Cox, Mr. Tuff, and Mr. Sloan successively arrived between 11.30 and 11.50.

All through the night, indeed, the snapping of seats went on.

# SPEECHES.

Sir H. "C.B." Calls for an Appeal  
to the Country.

## PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

The debate on the Address was rather tame. In the Commons the Address was moved by the youthful Mr. Mount, in Civil Service uniform, and seconded by Mr. S. Roberts, in the gorgeous scarlet coat of a deputy-lieutenant. Both did well.

It was late in the sitting before "C.B." sprang to the table. He was nervous at the start, and fidgeted uneasily at the brass-bound box.

"C.B." first paid tribute to the memory of Sir W. Harcourt, "The most conspicuous and most illustrious of our number." Then he asked the Prime Minister to explain why Parliament was summoned so late. What compelled the delay in examining the national finances?

The fiscal policy was still the only question the country was really concerned about, and the House and the country were still probing in the dark for the Prime Minister's policy. He hoped the intentions of the Prime Minister would not be put off. Recourse should be had to the country in order to have this matter decided in the public interest.

The Government had ceased to be a British Ministry in the sense they had understood the term, so far. Sir Henry went on to criticise Mr. Balfour's indefinite declarations on tariff reform. They were "metaphysical sophistications."

At this Mr. Balfour calmly picked up his blotter and watched the speaker.

Mr. Balfour's speech in reply was a dialectical feat of the first order.

## IN THE LORDS.

The Address in the Lords was moved by the Marquis of Winchester, and seconded by Lord Clinton.

Earl Spencer, referring to the war in the Far East, admired the courage, energy, and patriotism of those who had fought on both sides. There was no more earnest desire among the people of this country than that we should see some prospect of an end of this terrible conflict.

His Lordship, passing on to a consideration of the Tibetan dispatches, recently published, said if anybody was to blame it was rather the Government of India, who differed from the Home Government, than Sir Frank Younghusband. (Cheers.) No mention was made in the speech to the Navy or the Army, although the country had been led to believe that great changes were contemplated.

The Marquis of Lansdowne said should an opportunity of bringing the Russo-Japanese war to a close present itself the Government would avail themselves of it with alacrity, but ill-considered intervention was likely to be fraught with the worst possible results. Not only did those who intervened run the risk of a rebuff, but such untimely interference might have the effect of retarding peace.

Their Lordships adjourned at 6.50.

## BLACK ROD BREAKS DOWN.

Forgets His Words and Approaches Too Near  
the Speaker's Chair.

The inexperience of Black Rod (Admiral Stephenson) was the cause of an amusing incident.

In full naval uniform, and carrying the wand of his office, he made his first appearance since his appointment. He came to the Bar shortly after two o'clock, and walked past the mace with the apparent intention of approaching the Speaker's chair, but retreated on his being informed that his proper place was behind the mace.

Then he forgot all the message he had to deliver except "the King commands." Somebody whispered, "the immediate attendance," and he repeated the words.

## PEERS AND ELECTIONS.

At the beginning of every session a formal resolution is passed declaring that peers must not take any part in election contests.

When this came up yesterday, Sir Wilfrid Lawson called attention to the fact the Lord Alington had interfered in the recent North Dorset election, and asked if the Government meant to take notice of it. Mr. Balfour said "No," politely.

Thereupon the House divided on the resolution, which was carried by 345 to 65.

Immediately afterwards Mr. Dalziel moved that Lord Alington had been guilty of a breach of privilege. He said that, having passed the resolution, the House must either enforce it or else admit that it was a sham.

The House, however, declined to do either. It defeated Mr. Dalziel's motion by 257 to 191.

Gossip in the Members' Lobby on  
the First Day.

## DISSOLUTION RUMOURS.

BY A MINISTERIALIST.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Tuesday Evening.—There was little that was very different in the opening proceedings of the new session of Parliament to-day to what we have been accustomed in former years.

Seldom had the secret of the contents of the Speech been better kept than they had been this year. This, it is understood, is largely due to his Majesty's special desire that no part of it should be made public until he had himself delivered it to the Houses of Parliament.

There was consequently an unusual amount of interest on the part of members to learn what the Government programme was to be in what is admitted to be a unique session in view of the rumours of an early dissolution.

It may at once be said that the prominent place given to redistribution in the list of legislative measures to be brought forward has come somewhat as a surprise, as it was generally supposed that it would receive only secondary attention.

I understand, however, that it is by no means certain that a Bill on the subject will be brought forward this year. The general belief to-night is that all we shall know of redistribution this session will be in a debate on an abstract resolution which will test the feeling of Parliament on the subject.

The other surprise of the Speech is undoubtedly the announcement that the views of a large section of the commercial men in the House are to be met by the establishment of a Minister of Commerce and Industry.

This is regarded as a personal "score" for Mr. Gerald Balfour, and on the whole I should say it will be popular inside and outside the House.

### MR. BALFOUR'S TROUBLES.

Of course, the whole talk in the Lobby to-night has turned upon whether or not the session is going to come to a speedy end, or whether Mr. Balfour will be clever enough to surmount the many difficulties with which he is certain to be confronted.

As the result of many talks I have had to-night with prominent members on our own side of the House, I am inclined to the view that the prospects of the Government are very much rosier to-night than they have been for some time.

Whether they will be able to carry it out or not I cannot say, but the business-like programme that the Government has put forward has, to some extent, "dished" the Radicals for the moment, and unless something remarkably unexpected happens I shall not be surprised to see the Government keep their forces together during the session.

There are naturally conflicting opinions respecting the outlook.

Mr. Labouchere, for example, when asked the date of the dissolution, replied: "Between the 5th and 9th of August, 1906."

Mr. T. W. Russell remarked: "They will go out when the police turn them out."

Sir Charles Dilke thinks the Government will be able to hold their own for a considerable time, while Mr. T. Gibson Bowles shrewdly says that everything depends upon the Chamberlainites.

All views on the question are qualified by the remark that the key of the situation is in the hands of Mr. Chamberlain, and it is recognised that when he considers it opportune for an appeal to be made to the country the appeal will be made.

Of course, a great deal also depends upon what happens in the next few days.

The official amendment of the Opposition in favour of a dissolution is to be moved by Mr. Asquith. The Opposition are hungry for office, but the Government supporters are determined to keep them out as long as possible.

## INCIDENTS IN ITEMS.

In the House of Lords the opening ceremony lasted exactly half an hour.

Ten representatives of unemployed were admitted to a private room of the House of Commons.

Four pages bore their Majesties' trains, and the Queen wore her crown above her ermine cloak.

A Grenadier Guardsman was badly thrown opposite the Horse Guards, and his recovery is doubtful. Her Majesty looked very well, but rather fatigued, and his Majesty wore a sterner expression than usual.

The vaults of both Houses were duly searched in accordance with time-honoured custom since the Gunpowder Plot.

A member of the House of Commons, approaching the entrance to the House, only just managed to clear the front of the procession.

Mr. Harry Marks took the oath Jewish fashion. He signed the roll, but had not his official return with him. The Speaker said he must be sworn later.

Vast Crowds Thrilled by the  
Queen's Graciousness.

## NEW LEGISLATION.

Proposal for Minister of Commerce  
the Chief Feature.

## POINTS OF DEBATE.

"The Queen! There she sits—that lovely lady who is smiling at us. That is the Queen. Isn't she a real Queen!"

When the huge glittering sphere of state on wheels that takes our King and Queen to open Parliament came rolling into view everybody, between their cheers, said something like the above, ending with "queen." The word "queen" must have been pronounced many hundreds of thousands of times yesterday during the half-hour in which eight cream-coloured horses drew the glittering sphere from Buckingham Palace to Westminster. The word was pronounced in a hundred thousand different tones and accents, all at one, however, in admiration and loyalty.

That was the keynote, the "motif," of the great assembly, the word "queen." The assembly had come to see the Queen by the side of the King; to cheer her; to fondly imagine that her sweet smile saw and marked the enthusiasm of each unit of it.

There she was in her coach of gold. Over her shoulders her dainty cloak of ermine. On her head her dainty crown set with diamonds. And in her eyes the smile that has won the hearts of her people.

### THE QUEEN'S BOWS.

A "living picture," too, for our Queen is bountiful in her recognition of her people's admiring cheers. "She would give a separate bow to every one of us if possible," said one of her people. "How tired it must make her, and how good she is to keep on bowing!"

From the other side of the golden carriage the King—he was bareheaded—acknowledged the cheers that came thundering from the other side of the roadway. Those who missed the Queen's smile were compensated by the King's smile. The double throng shouted for Queen and King, and saw in the kindly smile of each an acknowledgment of the homage paid to both.

It is about three-quarters of a mile from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords. Not as the crow flies, but as the royal procession goes. This three-quarters of a mile was crowded with a mass of sight-seeing loyalty that was a credit to the noble procession route that now leads from Palace to Parliament.

### BIGGER CROWDS THAN EVER.

The crowd was ever so much greater than last year. It invaded the Mall hours before procession time, and churned that avenue into a sad mess underfoot. But this did not matter, for the air was mild to wait about in, and beautifully clear to see the Queen through.

There were the usual other things of minor importance to see and hear. The military bands seemed to be livelier and more tuneful than ever, and the bells of St. Margaret's did themselves full justice.

The Guardsmen's cuirasses showed a brightness in sympathy with the spring-like touch that was in the atmosphere.

The "beef-eaters" marched with the elasticity of men half their age. Each peeress looked younger than she did last year, according to the peeps to be got of her through the window of her carriage as it bowled by.

### THE SCENE IN THE LORDS.

The House of Lords yesterday suggested Coronation Day at the Abbey. Coronets glistened everywhere.

In the centre of the Chamber were grouped the peeresses, mostly in black or oyster-white satin gowns. Their throats were encircled with pearls; diamonds shed a radiance around them.

Next the woodcock sat the Judges in ermine capes and red robes. The Ambassadors, blazing with diamonds and Orders, occupied the benches close to the lawn-sleeved Bishops.

A distant blare of a trumpet, and everyone was standing. The King, in Field-Marshal's uniform covered by royal robes, and leading by the hand Queen Alexandra, had arrived.

The Prince and Princess of Wales were on either side of the King and Queen.

The King's Speech was read with his Majesty's usual correctness of emphasis and in tones which rang clear through the Chamber.



# MYSTIC LIGHT.

Scientist Suggests It Was Due to Marsh Gases.

## OTHER THEORIES.

The *Daily Mirror* has succeeded in obtaining some explanation of the mystic halo, associated with Mrs. Jones, the Welsh revivalist.

In a wire from North Wales last night, our special correspondent says:—

I have had from a resident in the Barmouth neighbourhood, who has attained some distinction in scientific studies, an explanation of the mysterious lights.

If not conclusive, it at least goes some way to the solution of the problem.

He attributes the whole thing to an easily explained scientific origin, and says this is a very ordinary natural phenomenon.

It occurs from time to time, and often takes the various reported weird shapes. It is due to the fact that the minds of those who have seen it have been in a state of unearthly exultation through the religious revival.

"The origin of the whole thing," he said, is a marsh-gas or will-o'-the-wisp. This gas arises from the purifying matter or animal vegetable.

It has long been known to scientists that this marsh-gas can be carried distances by mist or fog almost always these mountains and the marshes below are shrouded in mist, and consequently the gas could be carried in an invisible form to the top of the chapel, and under favourable conditions of the atmosphere would there suddenly ignite and give the appearance of a star or ball of fire.

"The gates might be given off by fish left to rot on the shore, and could be carried in a sea mist for miles, to suddenly ignite when a favourable condition of the atmosphere made it possible.

## Visions of Frenzied Minds.

"Now for the strange shapes in which these lights have appeared. I consider they took these shapes simply in the minds of those who saw them—minds strung up to the required pitch as the minds of all these people are under the influence of the revival.

"I do not say they have seen what does not exist. All I say is that, having seen a light actually in existence, their half-frenzied minds have given it an unearthly and unnatural shape.

"It is a remarkable thing that only to the emotional Welshman has the light taken these strange forms.

"While the 'Daily Mail' correspondent has seen the light he has seen it in its natural form as a ball of fire or a star, and, as for the light, you yourself saw on Saturday night, your description of it makes me feel sure that it was a flash of globular lightning, uncommon perhaps, but by no means unknown.

## An 1859 Precedent.

"I remember the same kind of things were seen in the revival of 1859, and even then scientists said it was quite capable of a scientific explanation.

"I myself spent several hours last night on the road near Eglwys Chapel, and certainly I saw many flashes of light on the hills, which could not have been caused by lamps.

"They would appear at one place, disappear, and appear in another, or appear in two or three places at once, in the form of flashes. One flash was distinctly red, and a brilliant light appeared on the estuary bank here, travelled rapidly across to the opposite bank, and disappeared.

"Those who saw it at that pace, but it is a significant fact that about that time a man in the neighbourhood was caught manipulating a large lantern.

"I do not myself think, however, that the various phenomena can have been produced by trickery. The area of the manifestations is too great."

## SCIENTIST WANTS PHOTOGRAPH.

If the mystic Welsh light is genuine it can be photographed; if it cannot be photographed it is an illusion proceeding from over-wrought imaginations.

So said one of London's leading scientists to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

He added: "The fact of it being seen during the revival prejudices me against it. But I am still interested.

"Show me a photograph—the camera cannot lie—and I will say frankly you may have hit upon one of those things in Heaven and earth that are not dream of in our philosophies."

An interesting article on the scientific meaning of this mysterious light appears on page 11.

## NAVAL OFFICERS REPRIMANDED.

Commander Gamble and Lieutenant Robinson, of the cruiser *Melanus*, were both found guilty of court-martial at Portsmouth yesterday of hazarding the safety of their vessel.

Both officers were severely reprimanded, and Lieutenant Robinson was dismissed his ship.

## A Poor London Woman Will Sell Hers To Support Her Mother.

A wealthy New York society leader has offered £100 for a finger to be grafted on to her crippled hand, and a poor English gentlewoman has written to the *Daily Mirror* begging that, for her mother's sake, one of her fingers may be taken.

Her name is Miss Rose Couran, and she and her mother are at present inmates of Newington Workhouse. The world has dealt very harshly with her, and it was a pitiable story that she told to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

She came into the master's room at the workhouse with slow, hesitating steps. Her hair, once gleaming black, now peeped out, prematurely grey, from under her quaint-peaked pauper bonnet.

"Sit down, Rose," said the master, and she sat with her white fragile hands stretched out.

"Look," she cried eagerly, "do you think my hand would do, sir? I don't mind my hand being spoilt if only I can help mother."

Then, in whispered accents she told the story of her life. Her father was a professor of music. She had a passion for the stage, and as a child played juvenile parts with Irving, Jefferson, Ben Webster, Sothorn, and Mrs. Sterling.

She left the stage, and afterwards misfortune forced her to become a barmaid; but her strength failed, and she resorted to needlework to support her mother.

Then one night a year ago she fainted in the street, and with her mother was taken to the workhouse. She is not strong enough for any but the lightest of woman's labour.

## LORD ALINGTON.



Whose interference in the North Dorset election has led to a proposal that he should be ordered to the Bar of the House of Commons and formally reprimanded.—(Reinhold Thiele and Co.)

## ROMANCE OF A MODEL.

Young Man Finds His First Work Approved by the King.

A romantic story of a young man's start in life lies behind the wonderful model of the Queen Victoria Memorial, which has just been approved of by the King.

The maker of the model is a young man of twenty-two, Mr. William Salter, who lives off Rosebery-avenue. It is constructed of brass and wood, and measures 4ft. 6in. by 5ft. 6in. at the base. The model is composed of 40,000 parts, and made on a scale of 1in. to 1ft.

The actual monument will be an imposing structure 220ft. high, and built entirely of white marble.

In an interview with the *Daily Mirror* yesterday Mr. Salter said:—

"It was my first job, as I had only just started in business.

"Since May I have worked steadily on the model, which I finished at midnight on Saturday."

## PLAYED MANY PARTS.

Pupil teacher, headmaster, workhouse governor, clerk to guardians, and barrister were amongst the positions filled during the busy life of Mr. Kerr Hay, who died yesterday.

Mr. Hay was a well-known poor-law union official in East Lancashire, and was clerk to the Haslingden guardians. He was sixty years of age.

## LINCOLN'S TYPHOID SCOURGE.

Mr. Curtin, sanitary inspector of Lincoln, died of typhoid yesterday morning. The total number of persons now suffering from the disease is 596.

## Is He Going Southwards To Seek the Baltic Fleet?

## REVOLT OF RESERVISTS.

Fifty Killed and Many Wounded by the Russian Troops.

Admiral Togo has left Kure, but his destination has been kept secret.

It is generally surmised, however, that he is going south, and that active operations against the Baltic Fleet will shortly begin.

The remarks of a member of the Japanese naval staff, as reported by Reuter's representative at Tokio, show that the German colliers are well advised in refusing to accompany Admiral Rojestvensky east of Nossi Be.

"Our commander will fire upon and sink any colliers found in company of the Russian warships, regardless of their nationality," said the official in question.

## RESERVISTS MUTINY.

Fifty Unarmed Men Fired on by Troops at Kieff and Killed.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The following St. Petersburg telegram, dated February 12, appears in the "Aurore":—

Four thousand reservists revolted at Bolyoyia, between Moscow and St. Petersburg, the day before yesterday. An extra regiment has been brought from Novgorod, and the reservists are surrounded in a camp, and efforts are being made to starve them into submission.

Serious disturbances have occurred at Kieff on the arrival there of a military train bringing 1,200 reservists from the south-west. On alighting from the train the reservists did not wish to be led off in batches by the escort sent to meet them, and so they mutinied, and attacked the troops, killing several of the latter.

When they had occupied and pillaged the railway station they were surrounded by a battalion sent to the rescue. The reservists being unarmed, and more than fifty of them having been killed by two volleys, they allowed themselves to be led off after more than two hours' passive resistance.—Reuter.

## SAKHAROFF REPULSES JAPANESE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday.—The following dispatch has been received by the General Staff from General Sakharoff:—

On the morning of the 13th our Chasseurs, under Captain Pogrebniokoff, were attacked by three companies of the enemy near Nanshinpu, to the south-west of Beniaputa.

"After a desperate fight the Japanese were repulsed, leaving many dead and a quantity of arms and ammunition on the field. We had one officer slightly wounded."—Reuter.

## "MUSIC HATH CHARMS."

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday.—At Lincuppu the bands of two regiments recently gave a concert in close proximity to the Japanese lines. The enemy ceased firing and repeatedly applauded the selections.—Reuter.

## CONTRABAND OF WAR.

Lord Lansdowne's Pressing Letter After the Malacca Seizure.

Important correspondence which passed between Great Britain and Russia on the subject of contraband of war is published in a White-paper issued yesterday.

On August 10 Lord Lansdowne wrote to Sir Charles Hardinge in the following terms:—

"You should make it clear that should the Russian Government act upon their extreme contentions with regard to contraband of war, and the treatment of vessels accused of carrying it, his Majesty's Government will be constrained to take such precautions as may seem to them desirable and sufficient for the protection of their commerce."

This communication was penned soon after the Malacca incident, and the negotiations which succeeded it resulted in a concession by Russia.

Certain articles previously considered unconditional contraband were made contraband only under certain conditions, and the friction was materially lessened.

## BRITISH STEAMER RELEASED.

TOKIO, Tuesday.—The British steamer *Eastry*, which was arrested by a Japanese warship off Hokkaido recently, has been released. Her capture was a mistake. She had just been carrying a cargo to Hokkaido, and was at the time of capture bound for Singapore with coal.—Reuter.

## Mr. John Burns Condemns It as a Potential Moulin Rouge.

The London County Council yesterday referred back to the Improvements Committee the "Paris in London" scheme.

The proposal was to grant to a French syndicate a lease of ground between Aldwych and the Strand for the erection of a French theatre, restaurant, café, and shops, and the laying out of gardens.

The place would be no more like Paris, observed Mr. John Burns, M.P., than Earl's Court was like the Vatican.

"Some of you don't know Paris," he continued. "I do. I have known the Cimetiere Gardens.

"This would develop into a sort of Moulin Rouge, and would be Parisian in more senses than one."

Mr. W. Davies, the chairman of the Improvements Committee, said he was sure the promoters of the scheme intended to act honestly towards the company.

## Condemned Unheard.

He regretted to have to mention the pressure which had been brought to bear on the Council by various organisations, even before any details of the scheme were made known.

These might have biased members, and he asked them to dismiss them from their minds.

Considering that in the improvement scheme fifty licences valued at £170,000 had been extinguished, he did not think there could be any serious objection to granting the licence.

If people wanted to drink they would not be tempted to go there, for there would be an entrance charge, and probably the prices would be higher than in excellent houses near at hand.

In addition, if the plot was let to different tenants they might have to license half a dozen separate restaurants.

Despite this appeal the Council decided that the report should be reconsidered.

## MOTOR-OMNIBUS CONQUERS.

Road Car Company Sees Its Way to an Increased Profit.

The London Road Car Company, Limited, are determined to be to the forefront in mechanical traction, and at yesterday's half-yearly meeting it was announced that contracts had been given for motor-omnibuses.

Two motor-omnibuses will do the work of three horse-cars, a speed gain of 50 per cent. will be obtained, and the cost of stabling will be diminished, said Mr. J. H. Moore, the chairman.

The report, which was presented, showed that the receipts for the half year (with 461 cars working) were £4,589 less than the corresponding half of 1903.

The undermentioned firms have at this moment a very large number of motor-omnibuses under construction, which will be in actual work during the next few months:—The London General Omnibus Company, Ltd., The London Road Car Company, Ltd., Thomas Tilling, Ltd., The Associated Omnibus Company, Ltd., P. Hearn, The Atlas and Waterloo Association, The Star Omnibus Company, Ltd., The London Omnibus Carriage Company, Ltd., Camden Town Association, The Victoria Omnibus Association.

## 15s. HOME FOR LADIES.

"The Circle" at Bayswater To Be a Revelation in Domestic Economy.

Lady Edmund Talbot and a number of well-known society ladies have organised a series of tableaux vivants to procure funds in aid of "the Circle," a new residential club for the daughters of professional men, governesses, and literary women, shortly to be opened in Prince's-square, Bayswater.

The first performance took place at the Savoy Hotel last night. Others take place to-night and to-morrow afternoon.

"The Circle" has a number of new features which should ensure its instant popularity.

The subscription is 10s. 6d. per year, and a certain number of rooms are available at 15s. a week, including breakfast, tea, dinner, attendance, and electric light.

Members will be able to secure meals on the following terms:—Breakfast, 6d.; lunch, 8d.; tea, 3d.; dinner, 1s.

Members can receive friends any afternoon from two to seven, but only once a month after that hour.

## DEADLY TEA CIGARETTES.

Worse than the drug habit among women, says a West End doctor, is the new craze for smoking cigarettes made of tea. The smoker experiences a delightful sense of exhilaration for a time, but the after-effects on the nerves are disastrous. The mania is rapidly spreading, and as yet no cure for the ill it produces has been found.



## BRIDEGROOM.

Wealthy Major Disappears Whilst on His Honeymoon.

## BRIDE'S GRIEF.

Great excitement has been caused by the disappearance from Folkestone of Major Pakenham, who was spending his honeymoon at that place.

Descriptions issued of the missing bridegroom have met with no response, and the police fear that he has met with an untimely end.

Major Pakenham and his bride arrived at Folkestone about a week ago. They appeared to be very happy in one another's society, and the major was reported to be a very wealthy man.

Shortly after six o'clock on Friday evening the major said he would go for a short stroll before dinner. He has not been seen since.

Mrs. Pakenham is completely prostrated with grief, and has moved from the hotel, where she was, to the house of some friends living in Folkestone.

A coat belonging to the missing officer was picked up yesterday, and in one of the pockets a letter was found written by the major.

In this he complained of pains in his head, and said he had small hope of recovering.

Major Pakenham is forty-two years of age, was educated at Eton, and has served through two campaigns in South Africa, where he had enteric fever.

The Folkestone police have been informed that about three or four years ago the major mysteriously disappeared.

The excitement at Folkestone was heightened yesterday morning, when the body of a well-dressed man was found on the beach opposite the Hotel Metropole.

No papers or any clue as to identity could be found in the pockets. The drowned man had a handsome gold watch and chain, and there was some loose gold and silver in the waistcoat pocket. The linen was marked with the name of a firm of Strand hosiers.

## EX-SWEETHEARTS IN COURT.

Judge Warns a Girl Against Young Men Who Borrow Money.

Disputes between four ex-sweethearts were settled by Judge Emden at the Lambeth County Court yesterday.

Caroline Nathan sued her late swain, Edwin Robson, to recover a watch lent him, worth 30s., and 10s. money borrowed.

Judge Emden asked the girl how she could have been so stupid to have walked out with a man who borrowed money, and warned her against doing it again.

The defendant was told to pay back the money at once.

In the other case an omnibus-driver wanted to get back furniture worth, he said, £16, which he had asked a young woman he at one time thought of marrying to take charge of.

The Judge ordered the goods to be valued and divided equally between the now separated couple.

## BOOTY IN A NOSEBAG.

While in charge of a donkey and barrow, James Lawler was arrested for being drunk.

In a nosebag were found some articles stolen from a house at New Cross. At Greenwich yesterday Lawler was sent for trial for housebreaking.

## FASHIONABLE! ELEGANT!! DAINTY!!!

## CHARMING WATCH AND TIE BROOCH.

Set with Pearls Front and Back. Beautifully enameled Watteau Design, in light and dark blue or ruby.

Reliable Timekeeper.

Sold Retail at 10s.,

OUR PRICE Reduced to

22/6

In velvet case complete. Only a limited number for sale.

Send Cash with order. Money returned if not approved of.

SEND AT ONCE.

CATALOGUES post free.

Offices only.

THE WHOLESALE JEWELLERY CO.,

113, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON.

Swain Who Wrote Letters with His "Eyes Full of Tears."

Looking pale, sad, and interesting, and dressed neatly in brown, Miss Beatrice Nelly French, a bootmaker's daughter, of Kidderminster, listened, with her eyes cast bashfully down, while counsel told a pathetic story of how her childhood's love for George William Young, a dentist's assistant, of Grimsby, had ended in a broken engagement.

The Lord Chief Justice, at Worcestershire Assizes, yesterday listened, too, and the jury without hesitation awarded the lady £100 damages for the breach of promise.

Even in childhood, said counsel, when she grew up with the young man they became attached. She had given up to him all the last four or five years of her life, though they did not become engaged till 1903, when he left Kidderminster for a situation at £100 a year at Grimsby.

He wrote a number of affectionate letters. In one of them he said: "I look round and think how far we are from one another. I feel I should like to cry. I am writing this with my eyes full of tears. I only wish I had the money now, and I would marry you to-morrow. I must be careful so that we may be married as soon as possible."

But before the engagement was a year old early in 1904 the ardent wooer commenced to cool.

He pleaded that an affection of eyes and declining health would make it better for Miss French to find someone else as a husband.

She wrote to offer him her solace, and said she did not think his illness a sufficient reason for breaking off the marriage, but she shortly heard that he had married a widow with means.

## LORD ROSEBERY ILL.



The Earl of Rosebery, who is too unwell to attend the political meeting which he has arranged to address at Esher to-day.—(Elliott and Fry.)

## VARIETY OF DEBTORS.

Many Professions and Trades Represented in Bloomsbury County Court.

The subjects of judgment summonses dealt with yesterday in the Bloomsbury County Court constituted a varied collection.

They included:—

Retired Colonel.

Address.

Official of a Transvaal

gold mine.

West End dentist.

Solicitor.

3 Government clerks.

Licensed Victualler.

2 Bakers.

4 Butchers.

Dairymen.

Speculative builder.

One absent defendant was a plasterer called Frost.

Judge Bacon: Ah, that's a bad name for a plasterer and does not suggest work.

The Plaintiff: It would, your Honour, if he had been a plumber.

## WIFE RUNS AWAY 44 TIMES.

His wife having run away from him forty-four times, a working man asked Mr. Paul Taylor at Marylebone yesterday for advice.

As the woman always disappeared with some of the furniture, the magistrate said he would have her warned, and if she took anything else she had better be given into custody.

## LITIGANT WRITES TO THE KING.

"I have written to his Majesty to have my remedy used in Brompton Hospital, and I have received a reply," said Mrs. Annie Matthews Long yesterday in renewing her application for process for perjury, slander, and libel against two of the witnesses in her recent action.

The magistrate promised to "look into the matter."

Gorgeous Appare of a Modern Beau Brummel.

## HIS CANARY WAISTCOAT.

Nine coats and waistcoats, eight pairs of trousers, twelve slips, a fancy canary Beauport Hunt waistcoat, and a £120 fur overcoat of blue Beaver lined with sable mink skins, and having a Persian lambswool collar and cuffs, were included in an unpaid account which was sued for yesterday.

Mr. Cole Hamilton was the modern Beau Brummel from whom the tailors, Messrs. Castle, of Brook-street, sought to recover £427 3s., the price of goods sold and delivered.

The defence was that when the £120 overcoat was purchased the defendant was under age.

Evidence was given that the young man was about to be married when he went to plaintiff's shop and ordered the articles. He had lived in an expensive flat at Victoria, at costly hotels, and at his private place at Maidenhead.

When the young man ordered the coat Messrs. Castle, said their manager, thought he was a relative of the Earl of Zealand, and he gave a firm of solicitors as his reference.

Mr. Justice Grantham: Did you tell him he had a great many more legs than most people as he wanted twenty pair of trousers?

The coat was part of a wedding outfit, and instead of returning it when he could not pay, Mr. Hamilton sold it to a second-hand dealer.

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiffs for £188 10s., the full value of the coat, and half the amount claimed for the other articles.

## PREYED ON THE NOBILITY.

Begging-Letter Writer Who Used the Royal Name for His Purposes.

Letters found on a German named Lorenz, aged seventy years, on whose body an inquest was held at Shoreditch yesterday, showed that he had been a begging-letter writer, who sent cards of pens to people of title.

He wrote to the Dowager Lady Rothschild saying he enclosed a letter from Queen Alexandra showing his respectability.

## GREYBEARD'S DELUSION.

Kills an Aged Companion, Who He Thought Was "Blowing Poison" on Him.

How one Islington workhouse greybeard killed another was explained to a coroner's jury yesterday.

Alfred Parradine, seventy-three, in a sudden frenzy jumped out of bed and struck George Winks, seventy-six, several blows on the head with a water-bottle.

To the nurse he afterwards said: "He would not let me alone."

Parradine suffered from delusions, and was not sane, according to the doctor.

Parradine explained to a policeman that Winks "kept on blowing poison over me like this (making a puffing noise with his mouth). There are a lot of old men here who do that."

The jury returned a verdict of Wilful Murder against Parradine, and recommended that the state of his mind should be inquired into.

Parradine, it was stated, was bedridden, and it was doubtful whether he would ever be able to leave the infirmary.

## EMPLOYMENT OF BARMAIDS.

In a report of the meeting in favour of ameliorating the condition of barmaids which appeared in the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, a letter written by Sir William Broadbent to Lady Frederick Cavendish was inadvertently attributed to Mr. Chamberlain, who had also written a letter, in which he merely promised to consider any Bill introduced into the House of Commons dealing with the subject.

## UNTRUTHFUL MAGIC CRYSTAL.

A Wigan fortune-teller's client, asked to look through a magic crystal, saw a picture of a man in bed which she was told was her missing husband dying in a hospital.

As a fact, the woman's husband was alive and well at home. Ellen Hodgkinson, the fortune-teller, was arrested and fined £10.

## ARRESTED AFTER TWO YEARS.

At Wolverhampton yesterday a young man named Peter Kelly was arrested on suspicion of having been connected with a murder committed more than two years ago.

Clever Prisoner Recaptured After a Brief Spell of Liberty.

After nearly a week's liberty, a prisoner, charged with obtaining money by false pretences, has been recaptured at Barnsley.

Under sensational circumstances, he escaped from custody at Leigh, in Lancashire, on Wednesday last.

He shammed illness, and was placed in a tradesman's trap, having on one hand a handcuff, which was held by a policeman.

Kicking the officer in the knee, he leaped from the cart and fled. First a cyclist, then the driver of a milk dray pursued him.

A horseman joined in the chase, and seized the man by the coat-collar. The fugitive wriggled out of his coat, and, dodging across the country, rushed over a canal and reached the peat patches and plantations of Clitheroe.

He remained in safety for a time, but venturing to show himself in Barnsley, was once more arrested.

## BISHOP QUESTIONS GHOST.

Mysterious Rappings Believed To Tell of Hidden Wealth.

Lampeter is still mystified by the noisy ghost which raps out times. The Bishop of Swansen's personal investigation of the matter elicited some extraordinary replies from the "spirit," which has chosen as its abode Bank House, High-street.

A number of pointed questions were put to the unseen visitant, which was asked to rap three times when "yes" was meant.

"Is anything in the way here, or buried?"—"Yes."

"Is it in money?"—"Yes."

"In the kitchen?"—"No."

"In the garret?"—"Yes."

"Who must go to find the money—the Bishop?"—"Yes."

Other questions elicited the fact that the money is in the chimney, but exactly where had not transpired when the "spirit" ceased to answer. No one can account for the rappings. What are they?

## CANON AND BURGLAR.

Man with an Architectural Hobby Found Hiding in a Rectory.

A hobby for examining churches, said Edward Wrice, a Wallsend labourer, led him to wander into the residence of Canon Henderson.

He was found by the canon's daughter in her bedroom at the Wallsend Church Rectory. He was behind the curtain.

The lady pretended not to see him, and after making some preparations for bed went out exclaiming about something she had forgotten.

She fetched her father, the canon. He came to grips with the intruder, and the two rolled downstairs together.

At the foot of the flight the canon's son effected a clever capture of the burglar.

The magistrates at Wallsend yesterday thought Wrice's architectural hobby rather a thin excuse, and sent him to prison for three months.

## PROSECUTORS REBUCED.

Unable to get evidence, the prosecution withdrew the charge at the Mansion House yesterday against the two merchants Henry Meyer and Max Dupree, of having forged and uttered a bill of exchange for 12,500 francs, purporting to be signed by George Blay of Elys, of Rouen.

Before discharging the prisoners the Alderman said it would have been better if the prosecutors had found out before that they had no evidence.

## "OUR FLAT" REVIVED.

That successful farce, "Our Flat," in which Mr. Willie Edouin made one of his greatest hits a good many years ago, was revived last night at the Comedy Theatre, with Mr. Edouin in his original part.



TO MOTHERS.  
MRS. WINSLOW'S  
Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING  
Has been used over 20 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea.  
Sold by all Chemists at 1/12 per bottle.



## BLIND CHILD-COOKS.

Wonderful Skill Shown by London  
County Council Scholars.

### BOY BLACKSMITHS.

What children can do when they are taught, how grown-up they can be, and how intelligent will be fully appreciated by visitors to the exhibition of the work of the London County Council scholars at the Whitechapel Art Gallery to-day.

They will see housewifery classes in full swing, the little girls sweeping carpets and taking care of the hearth, cooking joints, and washing clothes.

Dressmaking and millinery mysteries will be revealed, the children measuring and cutting out with the skill of adepts.

Little boy blacksmiths will show what they can do at the forge and the lathe.

Other boys, those from riverside districts and likely to become seafarers, will demonstrate their acquaintance with the pantry and the frying-pan.

Home nursing and first aid, gymnastics, and music will relieve the domestic monotony.

#### Blind Typewriter.

But the crowning achievement of the London County Council is the skill imparted to children who are blind, deaf, or mentally incomplete.

Blind children who can cook food, wash clothes, typewrite, model in clay, and do a number of other useful things; the wonderful skill of the deaf as tailors and shoemakers; and the trained work of which even the mentally deficient are capable are among the surprises of the exhibition.

Considering that only twenty-eight hours per week are spent in school the results are astonishing.

Some of the carving is excellent. But in all these activities the London County Council is careful to explain that the object is not to teach trades, but simply to train the eye and hand.

### "THE KING'S TENTS."

How the Genuinely Distressed are Saved  
from Starvation.

The splendid work which is being accomplished by "The King's Labour Tents" of the Church Army at seven different centres in London is mainly successful in the relief it affords to those who are industrious and genuinely unfortunate.

The *Daily Mirror* paid a visit yesterday to the "tents" in Clare Market, Strand, where some 800 destitute men are provided for daily and nightly.

It was a pathetic sight to see the long queue of ragged and hungry men waiting for the hour of noon to strike.

"They are given soup and bread before they start work," stated Captain Leversedge, of the Church Army. "Each man costs us eightpence a day, though in some cases sixpence is defrayed by friends, who purchase tickets, which they give to the poor in lieu of money."

"The work, as you see, consists of wood-chopping, which we consider makes up the other twopence."

"There are three 'shifts' of work in the twenty-four hours, so that the men come in almost continuously. For sleeping we distribute them at various centres."

"Of course, we come face to face with many pitiful cases. At present a man is working in the tents who was until recently a clerk in the London County Council offices."

"Another case is that of a man who lost both parents when eight years old and has been out of work for a long time. He has tramped hundreds of miles in search of work, and he turned up here yesterday starving."

"After attending to his immediate wants, we found he was a member of the Y.M.C.A., so we sent him on to them."

The work of the "labour tents" will be continued for some time.

### TEA-PENSION VICTIMS.

Church Army Starts a Fund for Urgent Cases  
of Aged Widows.

The Church Army yesterday started its fund on behalf of the widows who have lost their pensions through the liquidation of the Nelson Tea Company.

Throughout the day there were seventeen applications from different parts of England, setting forth the helpless condition of widows, the genuineness of whose claims was certified by the vicar and a councillor in their respective towns.

In most cases the women were very old, several being between seventy and eighty, and for this reason the idea of finding employment for them had to be abandoned.

Meantime, the intention is to succour the most needy widows by gifts varying from three to five shillings weekly as long as money is available.

## ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

"A licence is really needed to meet the spiritual requirements of the neighbourhood," said a witness at Nottingham Brewster Sessions.

Rhos public-houses have lost £550 in consequence of the revival.

In a Tunbridge Wells street the road collapsed beneath the weight of the borough steam-roller, with the result that a water-main was burst.

Lancashire is becoming so prosperous that thirty new cotton-spinning mills are being built. They will employ 7,000 persons and £3,000,000 of capital.

Fifty-six years "on the road" was the remarkable record of the late Mr. Robert S. Barnes, of Lowestoft. He travelled for a Sheffield cutlery firm.

For the Walton and Scotland Divisions of Liverpool Messrs. F. E. Smith and Aspinall Tobin respectively are expected to be the Conservative candidates at the next election.

A large wholesale firm in St. Paul's Churchyard are now able, says the "Tailor and Cutter," to have garments made up in England for which they used to pay £200,000 to Germany.

According to Eccles magistrates, tramway officials have power to detain disorderly passengers who refuse to give their addresses. One man, detained in a tramcar by the conductor for using bad language, kicked the door panels through and was fined for wilful damage.

From a moneylender the Rev. David Allott, of Longsight, borrowed £50, promising to repay £70. Being pressed for payment by the moneylender he pleaded in court that the bargain was a hard one. "As an educated man you knew what you were doing," said the Judge, deciding against the reverend gentleman.

Newest among food-fads is a mania, started in Birmingham, for beginning the day with dinner and ending it with the eggs and bacon commonly taken as breakfast.

Out of a total population of only 8,000 in Lytham there are 1,410 more females than males.

At their last meeting the Bradford Dyers' Association, Ltd., voted over £270 to infirmaries and similar institutions.

Of the two dozen principal English railway companies, nine have recently paid the same dividends as a year ago and ten paid smaller and five larger dividends.

Sultana raisins, which have for over twenty-five years borne a continuous duty of 7s. per cwt., are now cheaper than they have ever been during that period.

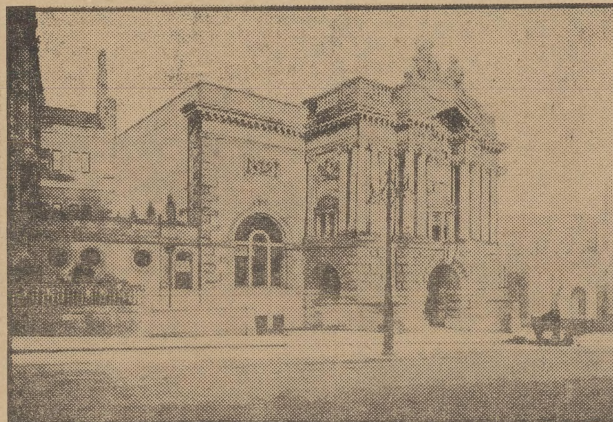
Ireland means to compete with Denmark for the British dairy produce trade. As a preliminary Cookstown proposes to establish a dairy school and model farm for the whole of Ulster.

Grace Darling, and not Little Mary, as many people wished, is to be the name of the infant girl who was sent in a hat-box by train from Manchester to the Roman Catholic priest at New Mills.

In Belfast newspapers there has appeared an advertisement from the clerk who was robbed of the £100 note at a bank. He implores the thief, whom he calls the "finder" of the note, to return it anonymously to save his business career.

Written throughout in the Pope's own hand, the letter addressed by his Holiness to the Lady Abbess and her community at Wanbrook Abbey, near Worcester, is regarded as a remarkable document. It has been placed among the abbey's chief treasures.

### BRISTOL'S NEW ART GALLERY.



The new Art Gallery, in Queen's-road, Clifton, Bristol, which is to be formally opened to-day.—(Photograph by Coates and Co., Bristol.)

So many cuttings have been taken from newspapers in Keighley free library that an offender has been haled before the magistrates as a warning.

What has brought about the ruin of the British sailing ship? The subsidising of French ships, says Mr. J. Herron, the chairman of the Liverpool Ship-owners' Association.

Six policemen were required to take a one-armed man into custody. Yesterday at Southwark he was sentenced to ten weeks' hard labour for his violence towards the officers.

A young fox is being exhibited in the small mammals' house at the Zoo. It has been deposited by the Hon. Walter Rothschild, and is one of a litter of four dug out on an estate in Essex.

Dressed in a sack and wearing white tennis shoes, a Warrington man carried an air of summer with him when he appeared in the dock at Cheddar Police Court. He had torn his ordinary clothes to shreds.

A Normacot man amused himself on the top of an electric car in the Potteries by jerking the trolley from the wires overhead. He then told the conductor he could stop a car without ringing the bell. This freak cost him over £3.

"To the excellent way in which the Justices discharged their functions," Mr. Justice Lawrence attributed the fact that in eight counties in Wales there were only ten criminal cases to be dealt with at assizes. May not some credit be also taken by law-abiding Welshmen?

In Filey Brigg, Yorkshire, a magnificent king crab has been caught. He is of a rich orange colour, heavily armoured, with an immense and terrible set of nippers, and measures 2ft. 7in. across. A larger specimen of this variety has never before been caught in the North Sea.

At Caper Farm, Folkestone, there is a pear-tree in full blossom.

A man's waistcoat and a counterpane constituted practically the only clothing of a poor woman admitted to the Grimsby workhouse. She died the next morning.

"Twenty years ago the Potteries, I was told, simply wallowed in wealth. To-day it is the most poverty-stricken district in England," said the Rev. A. E. Hurst, speaking in favour of thrift.

In a Liverpool electric car a pocket-book containing £40 in Bank of England notes was found by the conductor. Later, the money was claimed by a well-known builder, who found everything intact.

The "peace pillow" is an invention of a London firm. It is impregnated with volatile wood oils, which give forth soothing exhalations when subjected to bodily heat, thus inducing sweet and natural sleep.

Mischievous boys have lately taken to stealing brass keyhole escutcheons from the front doors of houses in Camarvon. Builders have had many of these escutcheons offered for sale by youths, who have since tasted the birch-rod.

Principal teachers in Leeds elementary schools have been warned by the Education Committee that their assistants must not administer corporal punishment to children. They will be held responsible for the acts of their subordinates.

Water being scarce in Stalybridge, twenty-two householders were fined 2s. 6d. each in one day for using the town's water for "swill" the foot-pavements. In many districts of Shrewsbury drinking-water is unobtainable, residents being compelled to fetch it from neighbourhoods two miles distant.

## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal

Photographs in To-day's

"Daily Mirror."

### ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

#### LOST AND FOUND.

The true history of some of the world's famous pictures is as romantic as any work of imaginative fiction ever penned, and the picture by Murillo, reproduced on page 8, has a story as curious as any of them.

The picture was one of two dealing with the same subject, "Christ healing the paralytic," painted by the famous Spanish artist, and both were looted from Spain during the Peninsular war. The one reproduced in our pages was taken from the St. Augustine Chapel, in Madrid, and ever since then until a day or two ago no one knew what had become of it. Like many other masterpieces of Spanish art, it was held to have been destroyed by the soldiers of Soult or Wellington.

Its last owner, an old lady, left it to her house-keeper, and ultimately it was seized for debt and passed into the hands of a dealer, who knew something of its value. He sold it to Messrs. Doig, the Bond-street dealers, who propose to exhibit it in a few days' time, handing the proceeds to the Church Army funds.

Its money value is not easily discoverable, but at a sale it is not unlikely that it would fetch £10,000 or £12,000.

#### FIREMEN'S SMARTEST JOB.

The firemen of the Broadway Station at Hammersmith have just been awarded the London Fire Brigade Challenge Cup for "the smartest job of the year."

The achievement which won for them the coveted distinction was the subduing of the dangerous fire which broke out at the Oil Mills, Chiswick, belonging to the Indian Products Company, on December 21 last, during the great fog.

The mills face the Thames, but the fog was so dense that the powerful floating engines placed by the London County Council in the river could not be brought to assist in dealing with the fire.

Fortunately the men of Hammersmith were equal to the occasion. They found their way through the fog by means of torches and arrived on the scene in time to subdue a conflagration which threatened to attain alarming proportions.

The men of the Broadway Station, with the cup they have won, have been photographed, as may be seen on page 9.

#### UNIQUE PICTORIAL RECORD.

We think our readers will permit us a little self-congratulation to-day in view of the remarkable series of photographs of yesterday's state function we are able to present to them on pages 1, 8, 9.

Considering the difficulties in the way—the fact that the weather was not very bright, and the extreme shortness of time at our disposal, not to mention any other—we think our readers will admit that the reproduction of such a complete pictorial record of the royal procession to the Houses of Parliament within a few hours of the event is a feat of which we may be justifiably proud.

Only a very short time ago such an achievement was not only impossible, but no one could imagine that it ever would be possible, but we live in an age of scientific miracles, and the palpable result of some of them may be seen in the *Daily Mirror* to-day.

#### STOCKBROKER AS PLAYWRIGHT.

Mr. Fritz Zorn, whose portrait is on page 9, is a member of the Stock Exchange who, having previously made an excursion into literature by writing an excellent humorous novel, "Bunce, the Bobby, and the Broads," has now attacked the dramatist's art successfully. His farcical comedy, "The Designers," has just been produced at the Brixton Theatre, where it met with a hearty welcome.

## Max Pemberton's

Thrilling Stories of  
the Siege of Paris.

## A Daughter of the Reds

Begins to-day in the  
February Number of the

## "LONDON"

MAGAZINE.

PRICE 4½d.



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# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1905.

## SCRATCHING THE SURFACE!

THE agitation against barmaids is evidently to be renewed with vigour. A number of people who are both well known and respected (the two things do not always go together) are doing their best to get a law passed that no woman under thirty-five shall serve in the bar of a public-house. All girls so employed at the time of passing of the measure would have to be given a year's notice.

Now, there are two observations we should like to make upon this curious proposal. One is that such an Act would cruelly throw out of work a very large number of industrious and clean-living young women. We do not say that serving in a bar is an ideal occupation. But what do the promoters of such legislation propose to substitute for it? "That," we suppose they would say, "is not our business. Our anxiety is for the moral welfare of these young persons."

Surely the barmaids might retort that it is better for them to earn a living, even by an occupation not altogether ideal, than to starve in order that their moral welfare may not run any risk. Beneath the anti-barmaid agitation we find the same pernicious fallacy as lies at the root of teetotal fanaticism. "Away with temptation," is the cry in both cases. "Human nature is not strong enough to cope with it."

As if character can be strengthened by the mere process of removing whatever is liable to harm it! As if goodness meant never having been exposed to temptation! As if it is anything but weak and cowardly to urge that no one can be expected to resist temptation unless it is kept well out of the way!

That is one reflection to which the anti-barmaid campaigners move us. The second is that the real evil is being shirked. If bars are not fit places for young women to serve in (with which, as a generality, we do not by any means agree), it is because of the men who frequent them. Now, if these men have natures so degraded and minds so beastly as the reverend and noble agitators allege, whose fault is it?

It is the fault of the reverend and noble agitators themselves, of course—of our clergy of all sects, of our leaders of thought, of our legislators, of all who have had any hand during the past fifty years in creating the social conditions of the present age. If they are horrified at the result, as they well may be, let them go to the root of the mischief, not merely scratch the surface, as these well-meaning opponents of the barmaid are doing.

## GIRLS AND MARRIED WOMEN.

"Naturally men always like to talk to a married woman in preference to a mere girl." So says Mme. Syveton (who still fills the French papers with lamentations), with reference to the quarrels of jealousy between her and her daughter, which, she declares, led to M. Syveton's miserable end.

Is it so "natural," this assumed social superiority of married women? Yes, in France it is, because there the young girl is brought up in seclusion. Until she is married she sees nothing of the world. She has nothing to talk about that could interest an ordinary man.

Here in England unmarried girls are far more on an equality with wives. Often indeed they are far more interesting to talk to.

They have all sorts of vivid interests. They go about and hear what is being said and done. They frequently share men's sports. They have more time than the married woman, who has a household and a family to look after, for keeping abreast of the topics of the time.

We would not say that our system is superior to the French. Each has its advantages and its drawbacks. But, at any rate, no English girl need be afraid that men will not care for her society simply because she is not a married woman.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Anger is one of the sinews of the soul; he that wants it hath a maimed mind.—Thomas Fuller.

IT is a little surprising to hear that Queen Alexandra has become a member of the Linnean Society, before which learned naturalists dissent on the structure of fish and fowl. I have always thought that the Queen's interest has been rather for living than for stuffed, dead, or dissected animals. At Sandringham her living pets are everywhere, in the house and in the kennels. She has dogs, ponies, horses in abundance, and a screaming cockatoo salutes you with cries of "Three cheers, three cheers," as you enter the hall. The Queen has also in her time been an enthusiastic angler, and she knows a great deal about fish and their habits.

Most of her time at Sandringham, where she is always happier than anywhere else, is spent by the Queen either in writing letters or in attending to her pets. The letters are written or dictated to Miss Knollys in the early part of the day. Sometimes the Queen writes as many as forty herself to her own friends and relations. Then, when business is over, she goes to feed the dogs and poultry in the park. At Windsor the Queen sees less of the animal life she is so fond of studying, but she always drives her favourite pony there;

and, whether she is in Sandringham, Windsor, or Buckingham Palace, she always has some pet about her.

The Queen's health seems to have been excellent during the last few years, and the deafness from which she has suffered for a long while does not grow any worse. This infirmity causes considerable embarrassment to official people when they are first introduced to her Majesty. I remember wondering what the King of Italy thought of our national power of hearing. He found it difficult to make Queen Alexandra follow him exactly. Then, shortly after his interview with her, he went to a banquet at the Mansion House. The Lady Mayoress, Miss Ritchie, was also very deaf. The King told her that Queen Alexandra had not heard all he said. What must he have thought when it dawned upon him that the Lady Mayoress heard less? Did he think deafness was inseparable from high position in England?

It was curious last night to find in the political clubs (my own experience was corroborated in this matter by that of many others) such unanimity of opinion that the present Parliament is on its last legs. "Curious," I say, because no reasons were given for the belief—none, at any rate, which would bear examination. I think the real cause of

the universal impression that we are on the eve of a general election is to be found in the attitude of the advanced Chamberlain wing.

The members of this "cave" do not say much openly, but they have made it clear enough that they and their leader think it high time to take the opinion of the country on the fiscal question. They have also hinted pretty plainly that they will not put themselves out to give Mr. Balfour daily support. The chances are, therefore, that one afternoon while the lukewarm Conservatives are still finishing their lunches, the Government will find itself in a minority. The Liberals are certainly counting on this, and (unless the Ministerial whips are very active) they may find their expectation fulfilled quite soon.

The attempt to get Lord Alington called to the Bar of the House of Commons to be reprimanded for breaking the old rule that peers shall not interfere in elections has much amused his friends. When he was in the Commons himself, he never thought of interfering in anything. He scarcely ever spoke, although he sat there for thirteen years. What moved "Trotters," as he used to be called at Eton, to take sides in the recent election in East Dorset is a complete mystery. It must have been some tremendous impulse.

The Great Principal King of Arms, Sir Alfred Scott-Gatty, was a prominent person amidst the crowd of Usurers, Marshals, Comptrollers, and Esquiers which made the opening of Parliament a picturesque spectacle yesterday. I thought that most of these heraldic people looked rather like animated armorial bearings, and I found it difficult to believe that Sir Alfred himself, who was so solemnly impressive, was really the author of "The Ring-tailed Coon," and other amusing songs for children which used to appear in his mother's magazine, "Aunt Judy." Sir Alfred has in his time composed many rollicking plantation songs, of which "On the Old Banjo" may stand as a type. Heraldry and the banjo appear to have been his chief occupations—each of them followed without reference to the other.

This is the second and last day of the tableaux vivants which were produced very successfully, under the patronage of the Duchess of Norfolk and the Duchess of Somerset, at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The Duchess of Somerset, whose invention and energy where charities are concerned are really astonishing, is now one of the most distinguished "great ladies" of English society. Yet she married the Duke when he was only plain Mr. Algernon St. Maur, seventeen years before he succeeded to the title, when he was merely a young man "with expectations." Mr. St. Maur married Miss Susan Mackinnon in 1877, and they spent the happy early years of their marriage mostly in "roughing it" far away from England.

Mrs. St. Maur in those days was as energetic as the Duchess of Somerset is now, though in a different way. She used to cook her husband's meals for him in solitary forests, camp out in the roughest weather, and dress in unbecomingly short skirts, heavy boots, and loose-belted jackets. Now, next to the Duchess of Norfolk, she is the first of English peeresses, and ranked as first at the Coronation, when the Duke of Norfolk was still a widower.

Mr. Alfred Sutro certainly seems to have taken the tide of his fortunes at the flood, and now he—who says himself that his plays once mouldered in his drawers—can scarcely write them fast enough for managers to produce them. Mr. Sutro is not a man whose head is likely to be turned by sudden success. He has hitherto given his best to the public, and has spared us Dancing Dolls, Princess's Noses, and those other fantasies which Mr. Pinero and Mr. Jones, in their idler moments, rather unfairly throw to the hungry crowd. On the other hand, he refuses to consider himself a preacher. He wants to show life only.

He began life as a business man in Mincing-lane. There he had no time for writing plays, but plenty of opportunity for the observation of humanity without its gloves on. Those early years of his life therefore regards as an excellent training for his work, and ranked as first at the Coronation, when the Duke of Norfolk was still a widower. They made the author to a great extent independent of financial success in literature! Mr. Sutro married a very clever woman, the sister of Mr. Rufus Isaacs, the well-known K.C. Mrs. Sutro is an artist of great originality.

## IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 14.—Surely this February has, up to now, been one of the sunniest and pleasantest on record. Instead of a damp garden, the grass is dry, the beds in quite an April condition.

The song of sparrows is already fairly ringing. Good-bye to the Christmas roses, to the yellow jessamine. Soon the snowdrops and winter aconites will be fading.

To-day their beauty is at its height. The large-flowered snowdrop (Elwesii) is now very lovely. It often attains a height of one foot.

Once again I repeat that already winter aconites, which this year have surpassed themselves. No rain has ruined the deep yellow of their golden-hearted blossoms. E. F. T.

## WE PREDICT "AN UNUSUALLY INTERESTING SESSION."



## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. Ian Malcolm, M.P.

THOUGH he is in the Government ranks, he is in the anomalous position of making the first attack on the Government and proposing the first amendment to the Address. He says that "the publication of the recent Blue-book on Tibet was mischievous and ill-judged."

He does not often speak in the House, though when he does he speaks well. Still, he is one of the best-known men there, for he is famous as the handsomest man in it and one of the most popular.

He is more than common tall, with the broad shoulders and strong limbs of a family famous for its fine stature and physique. His fresh-coloured, good-natured face is surrounded by a mass of fair curly hair, which, though he is approaching forty, shows no signs of time. His upper lip is hidden by a trim moustache. His eyes are brightly blue.

And he is a clever fellow, too, though he takes care not to obtrude the fact. But his friends know it. He has served as a diplomatist in Paris and Berlin, shocked the Kaiser's Court by wearing a kilt, though at St. Petersburg, when the Tsar was crowned, his bare knees were considered a great addition to the pageant.

He plays the violin, speaks most European languages, is a famous judge of a dinner, can write a burlesque and play in it. He can work hard, but he enjoys every moment of his life.

In nothing did he show his brains to better advantage than in his marriage to Mrs. Langtry's daughter two and a half years ago. She is as popular as he is himself.

## THE WORLD'S HUMOUR.

Wit From Europe and America.

"Your friend Olga's husband has just had a motor accident."

"How maddening! That horrid girl is always having something interesting happen to her."—"Journal Amusant" (French).

"Brainleigh tells me he is writing a popular novel."

"Yes; his doctors insisted on his resting his mind for a while!"—"New Orleans Times-Democrat."

Governors, after relating the story of the Sleeping Beauty: And how did the Prince wake the Princess? What did he give her?

Lieschen makes no reply. Governor: He gave her the same thing your mother gives you every day when you wake up. What was it, then?

Lieschen: A teaspoonful of cod-liver oil.—"Berliner Illustrirte Zeitung" (German).

"We have decided," said the head of the firm, "to conduct our business in future on the profit-sharing principle. We shall begin at once on what were the last year's results." "We are delighted to hear it," replied the foreman, speaking for the men. "May we ask what were the last year's results?"

Employer: We lost one thousand pounds, and, therefore, on the profit-sharing principle, there will be a reduction of 10 per cent. in the wages all round.—"Birmingham Dart."



## News of the Day in Photographs.

### ARRIVING AT THE HOUSE OF LORDS.



The state coach, with their Majesties the King and Queen, entering the courtyard of the House of Lords yesterday afternoon.

### PRICELESS MURILLO SENT TO THE QUEEN.



Photograph of Murillo's masterpiece, "Christ Healing the Paralytic," which has just been discovered. For nearly a century this picture remained in seclusion in Devonshire, and recently passed into the hands of Messrs. W. Doig and Co., of New Bond-street. The Queen saw the picture, and kept it for some days at Buckingham Palace. It will shortly be on view, and the proceeds of the exhibition will go to the Church Army funds.

### LORD TURNOUR,



Member of Parliament for Horsham, who has written a special account of yesterday's state function for the *Daily Mirror*. It will be found on page 3.

### FIRST MAN IN THE "HOUSE."



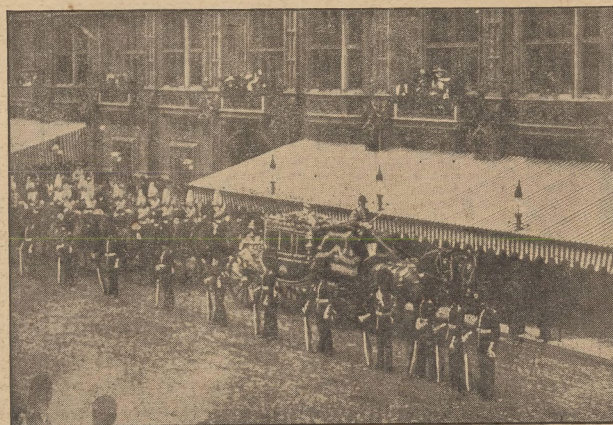
Mr. J. Cumming Macdonald, member of Parliament for Rotherhithe, who was the first member to enter the House of Commons this session. He arrived at eleven o'clock on Monday night.—(Elliott and Fry.)

### THE KING AND Q



Their Majesties the King and Queen driving in the state coach, leaving the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

### ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

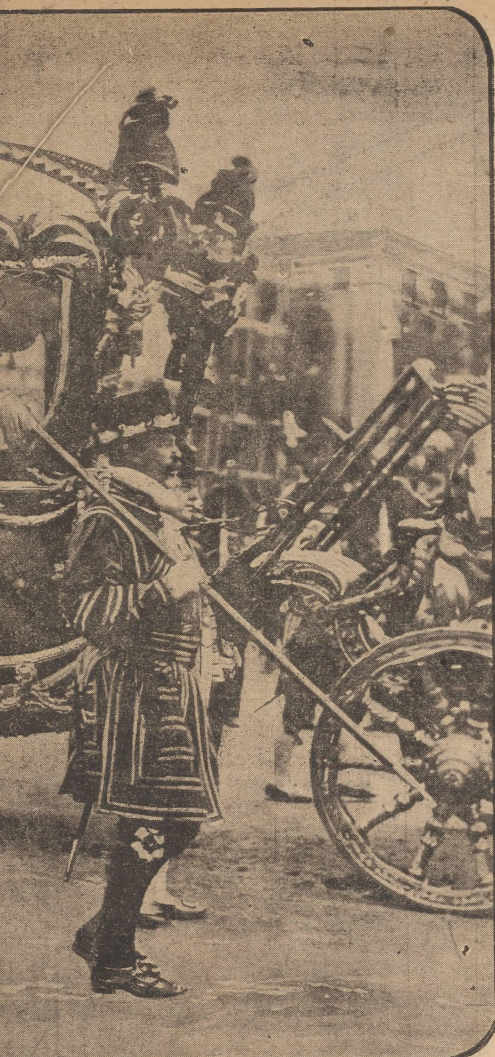


The Prince and Princess of Wales arriving at the House of Lords yesterday afternoon. Their Royal Highnesses, attended by an escort, left Marlborough House at 1.30, and arrived at Westminster a quarter of an hour before their Majesties.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF

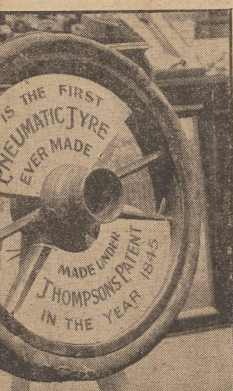


## N IN THE STATE COACH.

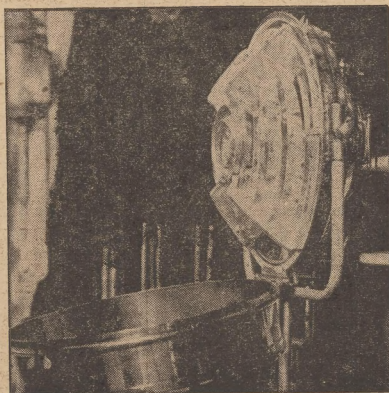


coach to the House of Lords yesterday afternoon for the state opening  
 of the new building, escorted by a picturesque escort of Life Guards and Yeomen of the Guard.

## CURIOS AT THE MOTOR EXHIBITION.



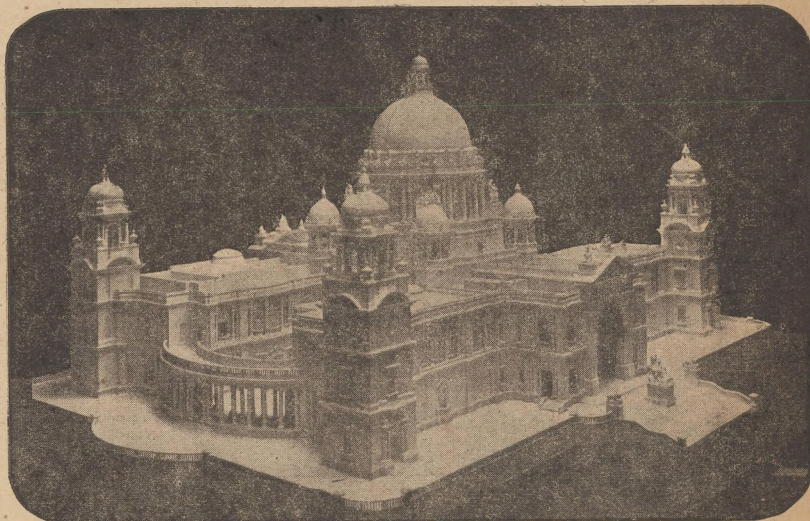
best pneumatic tyre ever made for  
 It is now on view at the Motor  
 exhibition at Olympia.



Motor-boats are expensive luxuries—even a  
 headlight, when of the new, powerful, Bleriot  
 pattern, costs £50.

## Current Events Seen by the Camera.

## ADMIRER BY THE KING.



The model of the monument which is to be erected at Calcutta to commemorate the reign of Queen Victoria. This model has just been completed in London by Mr. William Salter, who is only twenty years of age. It will be used by the architects during the erection of the memorial, and is composed of 40,000 different parts. The model was shown to the King, and his Majesty admired the work very much.



Mr. Fritz Zorn, a member of the Stock Exchange,  
 author of "The Designers," at Brixton Theatre.

## WATERLOO CUP FAVOURITE.



Mr. Pilkington's Paracelsus, the popular favourite  
 for this year's Waterloo Cup.

## "SMARTEST JOB OF THE YEAR."



The men of the Hammersmith (Broadway) Fire Brigade, who have just received the London Fire Brigade challenge cup for the smartest job of the year. The cup was awarded for their achievement in conquering a dangerous fire at the oil mills at Chiswick on December 21.



## STAGE DRESS.

### How to Make Actors and Actresses at Home in Their Costumes.

#### "WHAT I WOULD DO."

By MAX BEERBOHM.

Many things are lacking in our theatres—drama, for example; but nobody would accuse our managers of underrating the importance of theatrical costume. We may not yet have got a drama, but, at any rate, we have plenty of elaborate clothes. There is an ample layette prepared for the babe unborn.

Costume really does exist on the stage, really is a "going concern." When a period play is produced distinguished artists are suborned to design the dresses. When a modern play is produced the best dressmakers and tailors are put on their mettle. We have nothing at all to complain of on the score of apathy. The intentions of our managers towards costume are admirable, but the results are open to criticism.

Now, though human beings appear in costume, sometimes very ordinary and sometimes very elaborate, they are not, for the most part, always acutely conscious of it. We are, for the most part, accustomed to the clothes that we wear, and to other people similarly attired.

But even in quite modern plays when an actress comes on the stage one says, "Hullo, here's someone dressed up," and this exclamation is surely not less evoked at the appearance of the actor.

#### THE SELF-CONSCIOUS ENGLISHMAN.

When an Italian or a Frenchman dresses up the straightaway forgets his costume and enters into his part. He has the spirit of the masquerade. But go to a fancy dress ball in England, and you will find Harlequin and Charles I. conversing in undertones about the meaning of Mr. Ballour's last speech.

In a modern play, dealing as most modern plays do with the aristocracy, the leading lady does not look so much like a lady whose maid is a treasure as a lady who has just stepped out of her dressmaker's. And the leading man looks as if he had just stepped out of his tailor's. Neither of them on the first night, at any rate, look as if he or she had ever worn these clothes before.

Later on, perhaps, if the piece has a long run, the appalling glossiness begins to wear off, but then, as soon as this happens, the leading man and leading lady make it a point of honour to have new clothes again.

As I have already said, no true-born British man or woman, however experienced an actor or actress can quite conquer the experience of being dressed up as someone else. But to a certain extent these defects can be remedied.

Now, if I were a manager, all the rehearsals would be dress-rehearsals. So soon as the parts had been allotted the first thing would be for all the players to go to the costumier. Not before all their dresses had been made would I call a rehearsal. And in this way, not only would the clothes lose their immediate brilliancy, but also the players would feel comparatively at home in them "on the night."

"At home in them." It is curious how a chance

of company should alter their costumes at home, too, in the bosoms of their families, in pursuit of their private avocations. They should live in their costumes every day till bedtime—walk about the streets in them.

And this would not merely advertise the play in advance—it would have the value of lessening the self-consciousness of my company—helping them to regard themselves as human beings in their frumpy, and to behave like human beings and so to aid the illusions of the audience.

The prevalent notion amongst managers is that so long as ladies look as gorgeous in a modern play all will be well.

Even Signora Duse, who is so austere realistic that she will not make up her face before coming on the stage, plays a little provincial Norwegian wife in gorgeous Parisian frocks of the latest fashion. If Duse is guilty of such sins against her art, can we wonder that our own actresses are blithely guilty, too?

Can we wonder that when they impersonate servants on the stage they appear dressed not as parlourmaids in real life, but as some imaginable combination of a hospital nurse and a Watteau shepherdess? Can we wonder that when they are meant to be dowdy ladies they insist on being fashionable ladies? And that when they are meant to be fashionable ladies in country houses in the early morning they insist on appearing in clothes which would be thought rather too elaborate for wearing after dinner in the Casino de Biarritz or Monte Carlo?

Yes, perhaps you may wonder that, if they want to reflect the fashion at any cost, they do not care to reflect it accurately. But to reflect the fashion is a manner ambition than is cherished by our actresses. I understand that to set the fashion is considered a part of their duty, and that the box-office receipts are swelled considerably by ladies anxious to know what is going to be worn in the near future.

[From Mr. Beerbohm's interesting and amusing lecture to the Playgoers' Club.]

#### MISS LOIE FULLER.



who is appearing at the Coliseum in "The Dance of the 1,000 Veils," with radiance used as an illuminant.

for him at all, or that he may come and see us?" "Tell him that there is no chance for him at all," said Joan calmly.

"Joan, I don't know what to make of you!" exclaimed her mother indignantly. "What do you mean? In one breath you say that you will not marry the Duke, and in the next you hope that he will come to see us."

"Because I would like to see him," the girl answered. "I like him very much, but I don't want to marry him."

"Good heavens, are you a fool?" cried her mother, with a sudden rising of her old, hot temper. "The man wants to marry you. If he is asked to come here, he will look upon it as encouragement."

"Not if you say that I have not changed my mind."

"I'm not going to make such a fool of myself as to say that and ask him at the same time."

Joan shook her head wearily.

"It doesn't matter," she said indifferently.

"Only, it seems funny that he shouldn't want to come to see us, after saying such a lot about hoping to see us in England and inviting us to Petersbrook. Thank goodness, Billy isn't like that!"

Vanna looked at the girl with a scrutiny that bordered on suspicion. It seemed to her that such transparent simplicity, such single-mindedness, was impossible; although the girl was her own daughter, she could hardly believe in it.

But she said nothing more on the subject, and advised the girl to go to bed. Joan, who was tired to death, readily agreed, and the woman was left alone in the charming yellow drawing-room with her letters and her thoughts.

For the first time the idea formed itself in her mind of managing her daughter's marriage herself. It grew and took possession of her, and the remnants of her scruples were soon put to sleep.

## "MIRROR."

#### CHURCH ARMY'S RATES OF PAY.

May I say that the statement made in Trafalgar-square on Sunday by Mr. J. E. Williams, that the Church Army gives only half trade-union rate of pay, is incorrect. If the average output of the unemployed men whom we employ be taken into consideration and compared with the output of skilled wood-choppers, it will be found that we are paying considerably more than union rate.

COLIN F. CAMPBELL,  
Honorary Social Secretary, Church Army.

#### A DISAPPOINTMENT.

When the London County Council gave contracts for ten of the new Thames steamboats to Blackwall it was expected that employment would be found for many out-of-works.

What is happening now is that the regular men are working overtime and reaping a rich harvest of extra pay, while those who apply for work are told, "No hands required."

I wonder if the London County Council approve of this system of overtime for some men and no work at all for others.

F. C. H.

#### A CRY FROM CANADA.

You seem to have the same trouble as we do in North America in finding real, homely, affectionate wives.

I have seen thirty-nine years' single life, and am not at all happy, but I remain single rather than marry a woman here, for they think of nothing but sleighing, skating, or dancing, and think it almost a crime for a husband to want a wife's society.

A man that would treat a woman as a companion and helpmate never gets a chance, and that is the fate of, yours, in despair, AMERICAN.  
Toronto, Canada, February 4.

#### "THE TALKERS."

If the "unemployed" would only allow their cause to be championed by such level-headed men as Will Crooks, Fred Maddison, and J. H. Wilson I believe the time would not be far distant when they would be living under happier and better circumstances.

No doubt, to a certain extent, Mr. Percy Alden and Canon Barnett can produce some sort of cure for the evil, but to my mind their remedy would only be temporary. They have not been socially low enough to know what is really wanted.

The Limes, Crouch-hill, N. G. DE VINE.

#### WELSH SEER AND HER STAR.

How pathetic it is that anything like this electrical disturbance of the atmosphere in Wales should be seized upon by so many restless souls and regarded as a miracle!

And how curiously childish to suppose that, if God chose to manifest himself openly, he would adopt this conjuring-trick method! What a pitiful conception of the Almighty! ERNEST FORD.

My attention has been called to an article in your issue of to-day under the above heading, in which it is stated that I attended one of Mrs. Jones's meetings, saw "her light," etc.

On the contrary, I have never seen Mrs. Jones referred to—and certainly not "her light,"—and have not attended any of her meetings.

Beyond making this emphatic contradiction, I feel no interest in the subject and express no opinion about it. J. EVANS-THOMAS, Solicitor.  
Machynlleth, February 10.

Joan did not know her own mind, and she had shown plainly enough that she was incapable of managing the affairs of her heart. She had engaged herself to the Duke of her own accord—almost against her mother's advice. Then she had, by a hideously ironical coincidence, fallen under the spell of Anthony Heron and broken off her engagement, and now she declared that she would marry no man.

But she must marry. It was for her good in every way. An indefinite continuation of the present position was impossible to contemplate—two women, mother and daughter, living on through the years in the seclusion enforced by miserable poverty, because their hearts had been broken and their lives blasted by the same man.

The more she thought of it the more determined Vanna grew that an end must be put to it.

Joan must marry the Duke. No girl got two such chances in her life. All the world, even Lady Betty, who knew everything, would say that she was acting for the girl's good in bringing the marriage to pass.

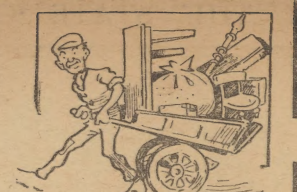
Once back in England, she seemed to come immediately under the influence of that had worked on her before, to her undoing, and to that of those who belonged to her. The conditions reproduced themselves; so did the state of mind.

She was poor again, and she dreaded poverty above all things. She was obliged to live in seclusion, and she wanted the world, gaiety, life. But her day was over. She could now go down again into the arena. She had suffered too much.

It was her daughter's turn. Through her she must gain the things she wanted, the things that alone made life worth living.

All the high notions she had had of her duty to the girl dropped from her like a worn-out garment. They seemed to her hideous and absurd. She had given them a trial, and the result had

[Continued on page 11.]



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## A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

#### CHAPTER XXXIV.

It is not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?

Vanna turned impatiently in her chair.

"Joan," she asked, "why don't you marry the Duke?"

"Mother!" The girl's low voice was full of pained protest. "I—I don't want to. I don't want to marry anybody."

"But you will have to. And you couldn't marry anybody nicer, anybody who could give you more." She was talking against her own feelings, her own convictions. She was angry and exasperated. She told herself that it was being back in England, and back in poverty. It brought back the past so vividly. She did not seem to have moved an inch. She had tasted another kind of life and found it bitter as death, and she had hardly come back to where she might have found a measure of peace, and yet already she would have given anything to get out of it again. All this time she had been steadfast; she had not sought to influence Joan by word or sign; but on this first night at Little Brady, she began to contemplate the sacrifice of her daughter.

"I don't want to marry anybody at all," Joan repeated emphatically. "I'm quite happy with you, mother, and now I'm back in England I don't want anything else."

Vanna sighed, profoundly discouraged. "I must tell the Duke one of two things," she said. "Am I to tell him that there is no chance



## REAL OR IMAGINARY?

Scientific Inquiry Into the Lights  
in the Welsh Sky.

### THE CAMERA TEST.

If They Can Be Photographed There Will  
Remain No Doubt of Their Reality.

The following discussion by a man of science of the mysterious lights seen near Egryn Chapel, between Harlech and Barmouth, in Wales, will be read with much interest.

The lights are supposed to be intimately connected with a mission at the chapel conducted by Mrs. Jones, of Islawrfford Farm. Mrs. Jones herself, in common with many of her co-religionists, believes that they are a direct sign of the Divine approval of her work.

She says they accompany her when she goes to preach as far distant from her home as Criccieth and Aberdovey, and that they usually appear over her chapel when a service is being held there—like the light on the Clock Tower when Parliament is sitting.

Many persons profess to have seen these lights. Public attention was first called to their existence by Mr. Beriah G. Evans in the "Manchester Guardian" of last Thursday. Special correspondents of the "Daily Mail" and "Daily Mirror," who have been sent to investigate the matter, report that they also saw them, and compare them to arc-lamps or "large and brilliant motor-car lights" shining on the desolate hillside above Egryn Chapel. Thus, they cannot be dismissed as merely one of those fictions which so often accompany periods of high religious or other emotional tension.

#### CELTIC BELIEF IN GHOSTLY LIGHTS.

It is notable that, from the earliest times, appearances of this kind have been supposed to accompany great religious or other events.

In Celtic countries, especially, popular superstition is full of stories of ghostly lights. All over the Highlands the belief in the "dread," a light in the sky which stops over the house in which a death is shortly to occur, may still be found. Wales, in particular, has long known various kinds of corpe-candles.

One of these, the "Tan-we," has a curious resemblance to Mrs. Jones's lights. It appears in the lower regions of the air, and is distinguished from a falling star by its slow motion. "It lighteth all the air and ground where it passeth, lasteth three or four miles above, for aught is known, because no man seeth the rising or beginning of it; and when it falls to the ground, it sparkleth and lighteth all about."

There are undoubtedly several physical explanations of these mysterious lights. First we have the meteor or fire-ball, which may be as bright as the full moon, and is seen flying through the air at a moderate elevation. Secondly, there is the will-o'-the-wisp, or "ignis fatuus," due to the slow combustion of methyl hydride, or marsh-gas. Its characteristic bluish colour, and its occurrence only in marshy places, or where there is decaying matter present—as in insanitary burial grounds—explain

most stories of corpe-candles. Thirdly, we have lights due to atmospheric electricity, such as St. Elmo's fire or the aurora. Fourthly, there are hallucinative or subjective lights, which have no real existence outside the brain of the person who thinks that he sees them.

The two former explanations seem to be out of court in the present case. Bright meteors are of such rare occurrence that we cannot imagine the sudden rain of them to have coincided with the evenings of Mrs. Jones's mission, and to have been confined to her immediate neighbourhood. The "ignis fatuus," which is easily recognisable by all who have once seen it, does not correspond to the descriptions of the Egryn lights.

Atmospheric electricity, however, might supply a possible explanation. Mrs. Jones described her first vision as "preceded by a luminous arch, like a misty rainbow, one end resting on the sea, the other on the mountain-top." This might well apply to an aurora seen by an unpractised observer. Auroras are not common in these latitudes, but they do occur at times; and it is worth noting that they usually coincide with the appearance of great sun-spots, such as that which has been visible during the last fortnight.

#### THE PROBABLE HYPOTHESIS.

There remains the suggestion that these lights are mainly hallucinative, or subjective, phenomena, due to the heightened expectation and peculiar nervous tension of the watcher. This is perhaps the most likely hypothesis.

A very important point in Mr. Evans's narrative is that he saw the lights whilst in company with Mrs. Jones and three other persons; Mrs. Jones also professed to see them, but the other three saw nothing. This is conclusive as to the subjective character of some at least of these manifestations. At the same time, the correspondents of the "Daily Mirror" and "Daily Mail" are chosen from a class of observers who learn not to fancy that they see a thing merely because it is alleged to exist.

There is a very easy way to settle the question. If the lights can be photographed their objective existence will at once be determined. The spectro-scope, also, would show us whether or not the characteristic auroral line appeared in them. The experiment seems worth trying. Till it is made, we can only suspend our judgment, with a leaning towards the hypothesis of hallucination.

There is, of course, a fifth theory—that some local pyrotechnist is having a practical joke.

MR. IAN MALCOLM, M.P.,



The handsomest man in the House of Commons, and the mover of the first amendment to the Address.

And now he wrote and asked her again to be his wife.

She had not the slightest intention of accepting him, or she would have done so long ago. She rather disliked him than otherwise; she never had liked foreigners all her life long. Nobody had ever guessed his devotion to her. He was too proud a man to parade his disappointment, and she was too indifferent to all men to take the trouble to parade him as a conquest. He was not much of a society man, and they did not meet very often. Sometimes she consented to drive with him behind his three magnificent horses, which he drove Russian fashion; whenever they were at the same house on an evening he was her partner at bridge.

It had never occurred to her that she might marry him. Her mind had never harboured the idea. It would have seemed to her worse than sacrilege. One man had died for her; and she loved another with an undying love. She felt as if she were set apart from all men. The Prince's first proposal seemed to her a monstrous insult. She did not realise that she appeared to others as an ordinary woman, and did not bear the mark of tragedy on her brow.

She had refused him uncompromisingly, and again, and yet again. But it seemed that he was faithful. She resented it, and frowned as her mental vision called up his tall, military form and forbidding, bearded face.

And, strangely enough, the things she would not stretch her hand to take when they were held out to her she was this very night beginning to scheme for, but to obtain them through her daughter, and not by the sacrifice of that aloofness from all men that she hugged close in the sanctuary of her soul.

She carried the Duke's letter away with her to avoid the fire, but the Russian's she threw into the fire.

The next day they spent in settling themselves.

## "HYMNS THAT WE ALL KNOW."

An Appeal to Mr. Alexander to Devote  
Attention to Better Material.

By A CHURCH ORGANIST.

Why does not Mr. Alexander use his undoubted skill as a conductor to teach the vast congregations at the Albert Hall how to appreciate the beauties of so many of those hymns which are the glory of Christendom?

There is hardly a man or woman who does not retain the memory of some hymn learnt at a mother's knee or heard in a church or elsewhere under circumstances of special personal interest which hallow it to him for all time.

It is sad to think that Mr. Alexander is spending wonderful ability and earnestness and patience in teaching hymns, hardly one of which will survive the mission.

I would appeal to him to change this ere his mission closes.

Let him announce that during, say one of the weeks that he remains at the Albert Hall the hymns expounded (as I may truthfully call his method) and sung will be those known to all and dear to most, those associated, may I say, with those first principles of Christ's teaching, of which everyone has a knowledge.

Let him call for such a hymn as "Abide With Me," and bring home to the singers the meaning and soul of each verse with the same care he bestows upon the "Glory Song."

Consider similar treatment accorded to such hymns as "Rock of Ages cleft for me," "Peace, perfect peace," "O Worship the King," "Forward into our watchword," "When our heads are bowed with woe," and many others which there is not space to mention.

Every church and chapel, and every worshipper in them, would for years and years feel the effects of such a well-directed effort. It would be an education in the worship of praise such as London has never had.

### NAMES IN PLAYS.

Authors Find It Difficult To Avoid Giving  
Offence to Real People.

The public protest made in Wyndham's Theatre against the fictitious ginger-beer manufacturer in "The Lady of Leeks" being called by the same name as a real maker of ginger-beer in Sussex, shows how difficult it is for writers of plays to avoid giving offence.

It is next to impossible for them to give their characters names which are not borne by anybody in real life. When Mr. Pinero produced "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" he received repeated protests from a family of that name. And the same thing happened in the case of "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith." During the run of that piece, indeed, a real Mrs. Ebbsmith committed suicide.

In "The Wals of Jericho," still running so successfully at the Garrick, the name of a titled character had to be altered in accordance with the request of a great lady, who thought it too much like her own.

One well-known playwright says that the names of the characters give him more trouble than anything else in a play.

The bad weather continued all through it; but it cleared up in the evening, there was a frost during the night, and the morning after brought enchantment to Joan's delighted gaze. The house stood on a slight eminence, and from her window she had a lovely view of the valley and the river, and the low, straggling hills beyond, all powdered over with snowy rime and glittering in the pale, bright sunshine like a fairy world.

The afternoon brought Billy Charteris in his brother's motor-car. He wanted to take Joan for a drive, but she preferred to walk, so the car was sheltered in the coach-house, and Vanna asked the young man back to tea.

There was a frown on her brows, as she watched the two tall, thin young figures disappear round the curve of the drive.

She had nothing against Billy Charteris, as she had always said, except the fact that he was poor. But now she was suddenly displeased because he was in the neighbourhood. Now, although she did not know why, he suddenly loomed up as an obstacle in the way of her plans.

She did not actually know that he was in love with Joan, but she thought it highly probable. The warmth of his greeting at the station, and the alacrity with which he had availed himself of her permission to call both pointed to it. Anyhow, Vanna would have much preferred it, if he had not been there. Arguing from her new standpoint of calculating worldly wisdom, into which she had slipped with such amazing ease, she told herself that to nearly always the ineligible man whom a girl will prefer.

With a girl of Joan's nature it was almost a dead certainty. But still, she was too wise to attempt to keep them apart.

Joan enjoyed her walk immensely. To be with Billy in England had always been one of her

(Continued on page 15)

## ASTHMA & CONSUMPTION.

THEIR TREATMENT AND  
COMPLETE CURE.

THE £1,000 OFFER.

Investigated by a London Journalist.

The people of London, and, indeed, of the whole country, are taking an absorbing interest in the unprecedented offer recently made in "Lloyd's Newspaper" by Professor Richard Haynes, Director of the Weidhaas Hygienic Institute, Burgess Hill, near Brighton, in connection with the recently published statistics relating to the appalling increase of tuberculosis (and lung disease of all descriptions), consumption, and asthma. Many of the most influential newspapers, during the last few weeks, have contained eulogistic notices of his marvellous treatment for the above-mentioned diseases, and a Pressman who called at the Burgess Hill establishment was pleasantly surprised at the evidence he saw that public interest in the matter is as active as it is widespread.

Professor Haynes, in a kindly chat, pointed to piles upon piles of packages ready for dispatch, each containing one of his exhaustive works on the treatment of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc.—a work which fully explains the world-famed Weidhaas Home Treatment. Vast quantities of these are dispatched daily to every part of the world. They are sent to all inquirers, whether sufferers or friends of sufferers, free of charge. The writer was amazed to see the testimonials, and by day from grateful patients who have been cured by the Weidhaas Home Treatment after everything else had failed. The cures embrace a very large percentage of advanced cases of consumption, asthma, bronchitis, and, indeed, all chest and stomach complaints.

For instance, Mrs. Arnold, of Polegate (whose address may readily be obtained from the Institute by all bona-fide inquirers), writes:—"I suffered several years from consumption, and the doctors gave me up. I was so ill that I was confined to bed, and I lost a half pint of blood a day. I also suffered from a dry cough and night sweats. Whenever I attempted to do anything I had a fearful pain in my left side. In September, 1897, I was given up as incurable. Then I heard of your cure and made up my mind to try it just at the time when I was at my worst, for I had given up all hopes of ever being cured. In a few weeks I began to improve, my cough ceased, and I was able to get up. I was so weak, however, I have not had a return of the bleeding from the lungs for over twelve months. I owe my entire cure to your marvellous treatment."

Mrs. S. Inkpen, of Lindfield (whose full address the Institute also furnishes), says:—"I am 73 years old, and for over 37 years I suffered from bronchitis with wheezing, rattling in the chest, and heavy coughing. I got so weak from constant coughing that if I went out walking or went up the stairs, I would often cough for an hour. I was afraid to do any household work, and the doctor said I should never be cured. I was sometimes in bed for three months at a time, and could seldom lay down, and if I did I would have to fight for breath. Then I tried your treatment and persevered with it, and now I am completely cured. Despite my age I can still do my domestic work." More than four years later Mrs. Inkpen said, "I have never had a cough since."

The Professor is fully prepared to support his opinions and those of his patients to the extent of £1,000 sterling, and will hand this sum to any charitable institution we may name if a single testimonial published by the Weidhaas Hygienic Institute is other than a genuine extract from the cured patient's letter. Certainly, the writer saw thousands of testimonials that are perfectly bona-fide—substantiating the fact that the Weidhaas Home Treatment cures you so that you stay cured. We can conscientiously advise those who suffer themselves or whose friends are in distress through these terrible diseases, to immediately communicate with the Director of the Institute, giving such particulars as to their symptoms and complaints as they feel justified in stating. And no matter how complicated the case, or how long it may be, the patient will receive his prompt and personal attention. It is worthy of note that the Director gives his advice and full particulars of the method of treatment absolutely free of charge, and frankly tells the inquirer whether there is any likelihood of a cure being effected in his case or not. All information and all particulars as to the remarkable strides made in the treatment of tubercular and other affections of the chest and vocal organs, and the indescribable benefits conferred on more than 90,000 sufferers by the Weidhaas Home Treatment during the past twenty-five years, should write to the address given below.

Perhaps one of its strongest claims to recognition is that it can be used at home, by patients at their own homes, without interfering with their ordinary daily occupation. Address in full:—The Weidhaas Hygienic Institute, 160, Burgess Hill, near Brighton. London Consulting Rooms, Piccadilly-mansions, 16, 17, Shaftesbury-avenue, Piccadilly-circus, W. All information and all particulars as to the Weidhaas Home Treatment, and the treatment pertaining to the Weidhaas Home Treatment, may be obtained personally at the same address. Free of charge. For examination, a nominal fee will be charged. Consulting hours, 10-3 daily. All letters should be addressed to Head Office: Weidhaas Hygienic Institute, 160, Burgess Hill, near Brighton.—(Adv.)

### A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 10.)

been disaster—all but the total shipwreck of both their lives.

Now she would do as all wise mothers did and guide her daughter's feet along the path of worldly establishment, which was, after all, the only safe and satisfactory one for a woman to tread. And in this case it led to dazzling heights.

She did not exactly see the whole plan of campaign, but on the first step she was soon decided. Before she went to her room to seek the repose that every weary limb was aching for, she read through once again the long letter in the thin, pointed, foreign-looking envelope which she had felt that evening, and the envelope of which bore a crown and cypher on its flap.

It was from Prince Ataxine, who was the Russian Ambassador accredited to the Republic of France. He had admired her desperately ever since he had met her, when she first settled down in Paris; and three times already he had asked her to be his wife.

And now, in this letter that he had written to Sorrento, and that had been forwarded to her, he again laid his heart and hand at her feet.

His heart she knew nothing about, except that he was generally accounted a hard and bigoted and despotic man. His hand was an offer the advantages of which were very definite, for it meant a great and no longer affording wealth.

Vanna smiled frostily, as she read the Russian's flowery French words. He had written to her about a week ago to Sorrento, asking why she was so cruel as to deprive Paris and himself for such an endless period of the gracious light of her eyes. She wrote back: "My dear Prince, I have become a beggar. I can no longer afford it. When we leave here I am going to take my girl to England."



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"I had all the symptoms of consumption, such as a frightful cough, pains in the chest and terrible expectoration; what is more, I lost weight rapidly. I was advised to try Scott's Emulsion. I did so. I am heartily glad to be able to say that now all the bad symptoms have disappeared, and my health has once again been built up. Truly yours, H. D. King."

The Secret of

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is its perfect digestibility. This means that every particle of oil ("the fat that cures") passes into and builds up the system. Of no other form of cod liver oil, of no other oil or fat, can this be said.

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BOX CALF (for really hard wear), 14/6.



"THE GIPSY" GLACE KID, 10/6. (With straight Toe-cap). Ditto in BOX CALF, 12/6.

Send for Pretty Price List



## BABY'S NAME-DAY.

### PRESENTS AND BON-BONS FOR THE GREAT DAY.

In Paris, where the bon-bon occupies a pinnacle of culinary importance, there are shops devoted to specialisations in pretty and dainty sweetmeats for the guests at a christening party, to whom it is customary to give them and little cakes. Rose-leaves and crystallised violets, fondants, chocolatees in every guise, and pralines are prominent among the other bon-bons.

Save in exalted circles, a christening cake—just one tiny crumb of which taken from the icing is all the baby tastes—is the sole culinary difference that marks the christening party from any other occasion of rejoicing in this country.

But all other babies receive a certain number of presents from the godfathers and godmothers, and in many cases also from adoring friends who do not occupy that special relationship.

Christening-cups and porringers are among the most ordinary gifts, but lately there has arisen quite

### TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Miss Florence Emma Ada Frederick, only daughter of Sir Charles Frederick, Bart. She is to be married to Mr. George Dickin at St. George's, Hanover-square.—(Thomson.)

### A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 11.)

keenest desires in the Paris days, and here she was, walking beside him, keeping step with his swinging stride, and the road they walked on was just what she had imagined—with the river fringed with reeds on one hand and on the other great fields of rich, brown earth gently swelling up to the horizon. Ahead of her the valley was closed in by hills that were shrouded in a lovely distant haze, and, above her head, the sun shone in a clear sky of that beautiful pale blue that Billy had always said can only be seen in England, and the air was clear and crisp and full of the pungent scents of autumn, and it made one feel vigorous and glad to live.

Joan found that her friend had not changed in the very least. She had herself been through such a great upheaval that at first she could hardly believe it; but, gradually, as she realised that Billy was exactly the same, the old satisfying sense of comradeship stole over her and soothed her heart a little—her poor child's heart, that was so sore still and full of perplexity.

There was no need of explanations between her and Billy. He knew nothing of all that had happened. He had left Paris before she became engaged to the Duke; the engagement had never been formally announced in the papers, and Anthony Heron was merely a name to him. Therefore he had accepted in perfect good faith Mrs. Temple's statement that they had grown tired of Paris and felt inclined to travel for a few months, and he was devoutly grateful because their wanderings had ended in England, and, by a strange coincidence, quite close to his own home.

Joan came back from her walk in the best of spirits. She had gone right back. In talking to Billy she regained something that she had lost, the old point of view, the perfect equipoise of her girlish mind and heart. Billy was interested in just the same things; he talked of what they had always talked, a mixture of art and sport and nonsense. He told her that he didn't paint much, because he had so little time, as his eldest brother's health was so bad that he had to look after almost everything connected with the estate. But there were two things he most particularly wanted to do, as they were to be near-neighbours for a few months, and he would find time to do them, whatever happened, if her mother would allow him to. One was to paint her portrait, and the other to teach her to ride.

When they reached the porch of Little Brady another motor-car was snorting outside. It was much larger and much more powerful than Billy's brother's.

"Whose is that?" asked the young man,

a fashion for presenting the infant, if she be a girl, with some such piece of jewellery as a pendant or a wee bracelet. This fashion has arisen from the fact that our Queen has lately given presents of jewellery of this description to her

upon it done in silks. Interlined with wadding and lined with silk, this pelisse is capital for a small baby who spends much of its life out of doors.

And the christening robes themselves are the



Children are put into perambulators on Cee springs as young as it is safe for them to leave their nurses' arms.

small goddaughters. Personal gifts in the way of christening robes, the sets comprising a robe, a cloak, and a cap, toilet articles, and sachets are also given.

A carriage robe makes a delightful present, especially when it is carried out in the finest and softest cream cloth with beautiful hand embroidery

daintiest, flimsiest pieces of lingerie imaginable. Many of them are made of cambric embroidered with Empire wreaths, and sprays of roses and buds or single flowers dotted here and there, rare

### TITLED ACTRESS.



Lady Malden, who is shortly to appear on the London stage and will play the leading part in a new piece entitled "The Sporting Duchess."

"I can't think," the girl answered. "I do hope it's not some horrid stiff stranger come to spoil our jolly tea-party. Do ask mother about the riding at once, Billy. I should so love it. I don't care so much about the portrait."

"But I do," said Billy emphatically. She walked into the house first, and his eyes rested on it with a gaze that, since they had parted, two other men had taught her the meaning of.

Vanna was not alone. A young man, with a plain, good-humoured face and twinkling blue eyes, was sitting with her over the tea-table in the cosy morning-room. He jumped up and hurried to meet Joan.

The girl gave a little cry. It was startled and perplexed and pleased all at the same time.

"Harry!" she said, as they shook hands. "Wherever did you come from?"

"I've only just this minute arrived," he answered. "What ages it is since I have seen you! And how perfectly splendid you're looking!"

"Harry's going to stay with us for a few days," said Vanna. "Won't that be splendid? You'll be able to scour the country on the motor." There was just a shadow of anxiety in her smile, as she looked at her daughter. But she was apparently satisfied, for she suddenly became aware of Billy's existence.

"Let me introduce you," she murmured. "Mr. Charteris—the Duke of St. Peter's."

"You're Cardiff's brother, aren't you?" said the Duke in his cheery voice. "I knew him well—he was Perivale then; I fagged for him at Eton."

"He's often spoken about you," replied Billy. There was a shade of stiffness in his tone.

They shook hands. Then, as Englishmen do under the circumstances, they glared at each other, measuring their glances as if they were swords.

(To be continued.)

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handmade laces interspersed. They are frequently mounted on a silken slip.

The christening robe is made now about thirty-three inches in length, but ordinary gowns for a tiny baby usually reach only thirty-one inches. Some have ruffles at the edge, and some terminate with tucks inset with lace breadth. In the case of one dainty robe the front breadth was outlined on either side with narrow Valenciennes lace, while the material itself was hand-embroidered with tiny flowers, which looked as if they had been lightly thrown down over the garment, remaining there a pretty offering to the little new-comer. Hoods for tiny babies are made entirely of Valenciennes lace and cambric, with a tiny flounce that falls over the collar of the coat. They are finished with rosettes of white satin baby ribbon.

The fashionable baby carriage is no longer painted white, but chrome yellow, myrtle green, garnet, or blue to match the mother's brougham or motor-car. The old-fashioned wickerwork design that used to be so prominent in the panels of the barouche is now in fashion again, and is seen on the most expensive baby carriages.

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# WATERLOO CUP STARTS TO-DAY.

Prospects of the Competitors—  
Mishaps to Some Dogs—  
Capital Conditions.

## FORM OF THE FANCIER.

LIVERPOOL, Tuesday Evening.—Unless there should be a heavy downpour before the coursing commences to-morrow the principal event of the year, the Waterloo Cup at Alntrave, will be decided under far more satisfactory conditions than usually prevail at this time of the year.

The ground over which the sport takes place is of a fenny character, hence in bad weather it is invariably very wet and soft. The consequence is that the dogs, generally weak, and furthermore, are not improved by being run off their legs in the big drives, which extend over miles of country. Many of the trials are consequently mere run-up and kills.

### Best Dogs Favoured.

Under these circumstances a goodly proportion of the courses are won by speed alone, especially at Lydiat, where the second day's sport takes place. But with the extraordinary spell of dry weather which we have had since the new year commenced, little fear of this need be entertained, and we shall probably see the sterling greyhound have a more equal chance with the 'speedy rogue' than is usually the case.

Taken as a whole it is seldom that such a lot of moderate greyhounds are engaged. Take away three kennels, those of the Earl of Sefton and Messrs. G. F. Fawcett and J. H. Sefton, and the field is not very open. Given equal conditions, it would be good odds on one of their respective representatives winning.

In coursing, however, the seldom equal. A greyhound might be unlucky enough to get slipped at an extra strong hare, or, after winning his course, get on to another, and be run to death. There is, therefore, a falling roundly, why have to meet a much inferior dog, who may have got away from slips and killed before his opponent had a chance. These instances are quoted to show what luck in coursing means.

### The Luck of the Game.

Fullerton, great greyhound as he was, must have been very lucky to have won the Waterloo Cup. He had, however, all the essentials of a first-class dog, a rare turn of speed, and splendid working and killing power. It is rightly said that a real good greyhound makes a good course a short one, but to run through four, six, four, dog stables, twenty-four courses in all, wants some luck.

Turning to this week's event, I am inclined to think it will go to Mr. Fawcett's kennel once more, but as he has three, or perhaps four, dogs running, it is impossible to say which I should back if I were to bet on myself. He is afflicted (?) with an embarras de riches. I heard Mr. R. A. Brice state openly that during his long career, which has spanned over half a century, he has never seen such a lot of good 'young uns', owned by one man. This should be good enough I think, for Mr. Fawcett's kennel has won the Waterloo Cup on a second season dog, Fecit Faur, who was the semi-finals last year, went lame, and was put out by Homfray, whom most coursers consider the worst dog which ever won a big event.

### Paraeulous Dangerous.

That Fecit Faur must be in grand form is obvious from the fact that he has been specially prepared for this event. If, however, I were certain that Paraeulous was in the same form he showed when he won the Waterloo Cup at Rainham I should back no other dog for the winner, but I cannot forget that he did not run too well at Alntrave twelve months ago. He is now in his third season.

Mr. Pilkington has also two useful greyhounds in Prince Plausible and Pegasus in the stake. The former is reported to be superior to a number of the best dogs, and Paraeulous are all right. Lord Sefton's nomination will be Shadrach in lieu of the injured Strome Ferry.

The majority of the spectators are, however, more interested in the prospects of the Southern rather than the Northern dogs. I had great hopes that Mr. Michels, who had a big dog, one of his trio, Mr. Minchin, Minchin, or Mandini, but, when tried about ten days ago, they all ran disappointingly. Minchin, who was terribly unwell, had to have a rest last year, was, I understand, hopelessly beaten by Fecit Faur, and the Westminster kennel will probably be Joyous Guest, who showed fair form in the Barbican Cup.

### South's Best Dogs.

The best of the Southern dogs will probably be Handsome Cup, late Kissing Cup, who was recently purchased by the veteran sportsman, Colonel Holmes. In a bye at Plumpton recently he simply smothered Gens, who got to the end of the stake. Plumpton trials are often unreliable, but the success of Colonel Holmes, who has not owned a good dog since Puddletown carried off the big stake at Kempton some twenty years ago, would be immensely popular. Mr. Deth, on paper, should have more than an outside chance with Duly Dispatched, the Barbican Cup winner, but he has an unhappy knack of getting, which is certain to be a bad thing. But, as I said Division Defered will be substituted for Duly Dispatched.

Mr. F. Alexander has a moderate lot, but in his kennel is the Lion, the property of the famous Cambridge carman, Mr. W. Dudley Ward. He is said to be going to run at Plumpton. Mr. G. White, who had such a strong kennel last year, has had them nearly all down with long cancer. He is said to have kept a few, but the old speed, would have had a chance second to none. This dog is clever, and that is all that can be said. The Collegian being a dog of the same name, was fancied, but since he was purchased at the Barbican in 1903 he has had an enormous amount of running, his owner having little idea of what a good dog should do.

### Some Long Shots.

Of the other greyhounds in the stake I like the chances of Holland Prince best. He is as fast as anything running, and unless unaccountably hit at start he will want a lot of beating. The Duke of Leeds has been unwell in most of his greyhounds going amiss. With Lonely Star had kept going as I feel sure he was the best greyhound in last year's Cup. I should not like to stand badly against Blouse, the Irish bitch, who has gained such a reputation in the Newmarket provided, of course, that there is no truth in the rumours which have been flying about. Another puppy which I like is the despised little dog, Rodin, who was owned by Stone, but the fact that he was hit when at Newmarket does not stamp him as a real smasher.

Mr. Alexander has a dog named the Earl's winner, Homfray, especially as I saw him, after his owner had backed him bravely, well beaten at Swaffham. I think

I have again won through all the greyhounds which have anything like a chance, but after the victory of Homfray the night of the draw, there is no telling what may happen. I am too, depends on the result of the draw, but I do not fancy I shall be far wrong in going for the best of the lot.

MR. FAWCETT'S KENNEL, while those who like long shots might do worse than support either Handsome Cup, Hollan Prince, or Blouse. VETERAN.

## FULHAM AT BRIGHTON.

Remarkable Statements of a Brighton Director on Saturday's Fiasco.

Mr. George T. Broadbridge, chairman of the Brighton and Hove Albion Football Club, writing to the "Sussex Daily News" on the subject of the action of the Brighton club in sending a reserve team to Brighton for the Southern League match on Saturday, says:—In connection with the Southern League match fiasco, which took place at Fulham on Saturday last, I have to say, in the interests of the Brighton and Hove club's supporters, that the Brighton club's reserves were due at Craven Cottage in connection with the Southern League, while the first team of each club were engaged at Hove in the premier division return fixture.

Having regard, presumably, to their Cup tie replay with Reading on Monday, I was asked, on Thursday last, by both Messrs. Norris and Bradshaw, of Fulham, to postpone the reserve match at Craven Cottage and make the fixture at Brighton a 'friendly', they agreeing to play the Southern League match some mid-week later on the 'friendly' at Brighton, of course, being composed of the reserve players. I was notified on the ground that it was not right or proper to our supporters, who expected to see a First Division game with a First team team. To this I replied that the Brighton club met me with the response that the spectators need not know that it was a 'friendly' until it was over, or, in other words, until after their match had been taken at the gate.

I strongly deprecated professional football being conducted on these lines, any rate at Brighton, and, though, as chairman, I declined to postpone the Craven Cottage match, or change the game at Brighton into the 'friendly' of the Brighton players, I agreed to have the match taken and a wire sent them definitely in the morning. After I left, however, the Fulham representatives offered the Brighton club the sum of £200 to postpone the Craven Cottage match, so that they might utilise their reserves in the Brighton game.

### Proposals Declined.

All these proposals were declined by telegram next morning, and finally a communication was received from Fulham intimating that all arrangements at Craven Cottage had been cancelled, and the match was to be played at Brighton. The team to play at Brighton was also forwarded, and, as published, was shown to be the names of the actual players who were to play. The men turning out, that it was not so, but although applications were made to Mr. Norris and the trainer for the names of the actual players, they were withheld until after the game, when, on the name being vouchsafed, it was found there were about two first team men only, and in seven instances the team differed from the list sent forward by Fulham, published in the Press, and printed on the match card.

While the game was in progress we were again asked to question the question of monetary consolation, instead of the matter going before the League, and again it was declined. Had it been accepted I would have been asked to question the matter as an amateur, as the spectators were entirely ignorant of the players' real names, except the goalkeeper, as the match cards were of course, solely mine. I have no doubt that the indignity doubtless that the Brighton players felt the indignity considerably in having reserves pitted against them, and no doubt it affected their play.

I understand that the Fulham first team, instead of coming to Brighton, were present at and witnessed the Arsenal and Blackburn Rovers' match at Plumpton, a more flagrant breach of rules or faith with the football public could not, I think, be instanced. It is bringing football down from the high plane of athletic sport to the low level of money-mongering. But for the fact of the first match between Brighton and Fulham at Craven Cottage this season having also proved a fiasco, I should not refer to it again.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

### ASSOCIATION.

#### MANCHESTER SENIOR CUP.

GLOSSOP, 3; MANCHESTER CITY, 0.

At Glossop, before a thousand spectators. Owing to the inclement weather the Manchester City programme, the visitors played their reserves.

Glossop pressed throughout the first half, and only the brilliant custodianship of Edmondson prevented the downfall of the City goal. Half-time ended with no score.

During the second half Simpson, Cairns, and Gall scored. Owing to the appointed referee not appearing, the match will have to be replayed.

### NORTHERN UNION.

#### LEAGUE I.

BATLEY, 10 pts.; WIDNES, 5 pts.

At Batley. Tilley was out of the Widnes team. Play was fairly interesting, and, though Widnes attacked mostly, Oakley dropped a goal, Batley leading at the interval by 2 pts.

Batley attacked after change of ends, and after Turton had scored an unconvincing try, Davies placed a penalty goal for Batley. Foxford also scored for Batley, but failing at the goal-kill.

Widnes were awarded a try for obstruction, Davies improving. This was all the scoring, and Batley won by 3 goals and 2 tries to a goal and a try.

### TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

#### ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN CHARITY CUP.  
Park Royal: Queens's Park Rangers v. Millwall.

Brighton: Brighton and Hove Rangers v. Hastings and St. Leonards.

OTHER MATCHES.  
Oxford: Oxford University v. Casuals.  
Slough: Borka and Bucks v. Surrey.

Richmond: Middlesex v. Rugby.  
Oxford: Oxford University v. Roanly Park.  
Cambridge: Cambridge University v. Leasow.

# SPINNING MINNOW'S FINE PERFORMANCE.

Manchester's Improved Conditions—  
—Guppy's Popular Win for  
Mr. Cunningham.

## SELECTIONS FOR WINDSOR.

Pleasant conditions were found for the second stage of the Manchester meeting, and yesterday's 'chasing' attracted a very large number of visitors. There was keen competition in many of the races, and, as not unusual, the unexpected happened.

The Duke of Westminster's colours were carried by St. George, the favourite of the St. Valentine Steeplechase, and that candidate looked anything but fit in the paddock. The betting suggested Flutterm and Ranunculus, the latter being run in preference to Dollar Hill. Had Ranunculus been such an objection would probably have followed, as Guppy crossed him in the run-in, but Flutterm beat him by a neck for the first time. This success makes Guppy's fourth successive victory.

Gallia gave a very indifferent display on Monday in Buttermilk's race, and was practically tailed off from the start, but she proved equal to taking the Tuesday Steeplechase, and the penalty incurred by her, a 3 to 1 on chance, who pulled up very gingerly.

George Williamson has been very unfortunate of late when riding for Jarvis's stable, but it was only in accordance with the fitness of things that his turn should come. He had the mount on Spinning Minnow in the Brighton Hurdle Race, and, due entirely to his jockeyship, Mr. Prentice had the stake placed to his credit. At the last hurdle Spinning Minnow was only fourth, but, coming with a rush in the run-in, he won by a length from Iddo, who also made up a lot of ground at the finish. Tripland's name was shouted up to the final obstacle, but he blundered slightly on landing. Singularly enough, Williamson was successful for the same establishment last year on Cheriton Belle. Lawrence never looked like winning, being last throughout, and his confidence, the hope of the Irish division, found the weight too much. The last-named has not been seen in public since October, when she was out at the Curragh.

The Hibernian contingent have seldom visited Manchester, either here or on the old course, without scoring, and if Glenartney failed last year, it was because he won the Club Selling Hurdle easily, but his campaign started at a very short price. This was all the more surprising, seeing there was no recent form to warrant this support, and in May last he was beaten by Glenartney at Phoenix Park. The winner was sold to Mr. G. Jones for 180 guineas.

When St. Hilarius was beaten by Fairy Scene at Doncaster he was evidently essaying a big task in endeavouring to conquer St. 3L, as was proved by Fairy Scene winning again the following day. In the Steeplechase he was running Cool Assurance at the same time, and the penalty incurred by his last-named proved sufficient to stop him, as St. Hilarius, in the hands of Mason, led all the way.

## SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

1.30.—Curfew Hurdle—BLACKMAIL.  
2.0.—River Steeplechase—SHEERNESS.  
2.30.—Bracknell Hurdle—FERRY GATE.  
3.0.—Wednesday Hurdle—SEA LOG.  
3.30.—Fai-staff Steeplechase—COMMODORE.  
4.0.—Weir Steeplechase—BUCKHURST.

## SPECIAL SELECTION.

FERRY GATE. GREY 'FRIARS.

## PLACED HORSES AND PRICES AT MANCHESTER.

1.45.—ST. VALENTINE'S HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE. Two miles. 8 ran. Sporting Sportsman.

1. GUPPY, aged, 11st 3lb. M. Phelan 6 to 1 1 2  
2. FLUTTERER, aged, 12st 7lb. 6 to 1 1 2

3. RANUNCULUS, aged, 11st 2lb. 2 to 1 2 1

2.15.—TUESDAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. Two miles. 3 ran.

1. GALLIA, aged, 11st 10lb. Thompson 7 to 2 7 to 2  
2. ROSE OF RABY, 5yrs, 11st 4lb. 7 to 2 7 to 2

3. SCALLADALE, 4yrs, 10st 11lb. P. Lyall 1 to 3 1 to 3

2.45.—BRINGTON HURDLE RACE (Handicap). Two miles. 10 ran.

1. SPINNING MINNOW, 5yrs, 11st 2lb. 6 to 1 6 to 1  
2. IDDO, 5yrs, 10st 12lb. Mr. S. J. Bell 4 to 1 9 to 2

3. SHAUN DHUV, aged, 11st 3lb. Phillips 7 to 1 8 to 1

3.15.—CLUB SELLING HURDLE RACE. Two miles.

1. KING PLUTO, 5yrs, 11st 6lb. Buxton 6 to 4 6 to 4

2. ALDBRO, 5yrs, 11st 6lb. Gusswell 6 to 4 6 to 4

3. LOOK OUT, 4yrs, 10st 6lb. Barratt 10 to 1 7 to 1

3.45.—ST. VALENTINE'S HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE. Two miles. 3 ran.

1. ST. HILARIUS, 5yrs, 12st 4lb. Mason even even

2. COOL ASSURANCE, 5yrs, 11st 2lb. Mason even even

3. COLD HARBOUR, 5yrs, 11st 2lb. P. Lyall 100 to 6 100 to 6

4.15.—SALFORD HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE. Three miles.

1. ROSE WREATH, aged, 12st 7lb. H. Woodland 6 to 4 6 to 4

2. TOM WEST, 5yrs, 10st 10lb. Birkens 10 to 4 10 to 4

3. COURT FLAVOUR, 5yrs, 11st 4lb. Mr. Busell 4 to 1 4 to 1

## 2.30.—RIVER SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE. Two miles. 10 ran.

Blue Crescent ..... 12 to 4 Gillie II ..... 11 to 2  
Lyle Lees ..... 12 to 4 Sheerness ..... 11 to 2  
Macquarie ..... 12 to 4 Macquarie ..... 11 to 2  
Little Hercules ..... 11 to 13 Duck Gun ..... 11 to 2  
Duck Up ..... 11 to 13 The Bun ..... 11 to 2  
Pine Island ..... 11 to 13 Ballalua ..... 10 to 12  
Simple Simon II ..... 11 to 9 Rosedale ..... 5 to 10

## 2.30.—BRACKNELL HANDICAP HURDLE RACE OF 200 YARDS. Two miles.

Vibrant ..... 12 to 4 Fitzstuart ..... 11 to 2  
Childwickbury ..... 12 to 4 The Arrowed ..... 4 to 10  
Morning Glas ..... 6 to 10 Knapme ..... 6 to 10  
Anxious ..... 6 to 10 Khoni ..... 6 to 10  
Karr ..... 11 to 8 Golden Apple ..... 10 to 11  
Ferry Gate ..... 11 to 8 Rosgrove ..... 4 to 7

## 3.0.—WEDNESDAY MAIDEN SELLING HURDLE RACE OF 70 YARDS; winner to be sold for 50 YARDS. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

Winkness ..... 6 to 11 Swell ..... 11 to 2  
Macquarie ..... 6 to 11 Swell ..... 11 to 2  
Nesta ..... 6 to 11 Starvation ..... 4 to 10  
Heart's Delight ..... 6 to 11 Starvation ..... 4 to 10  
Sea Log ..... 5 to 11 Love Game ..... 4 to 10  
Twin Cherry ..... 4 to 11 Miser ..... 4 to 10  
Wild Arcturion ..... 4 to 11 Rosgrove ..... 4 to 7  
Plato ..... 4 to 11 Rosgrove ..... 4 to 7

## 3.30.—FALSTAFF HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE OF 70 YARDS. Two miles.

Commadore ..... 6 to 12 7  
Golden Wedding ..... 6 to 12 7  
Amon ..... 5 to 12 4  
Lord of the Loes ..... 5 to 12 4  
Noble Lad ..... 6 to 11 12  
Delany ..... 6 to 11 11  
Honesty ..... 6 to 11 11

## 4.0.—WEIR STEEPLECHASE OF 70 YARDS. Three miles.

Buckmaster ..... 11 to 10 Fanciful II ..... 11 to 7  
Bilthosme ..... 5 to 12 4 Olive ..... 11 to 7  
Lack Ken ..... 4 to 12 0 Greyhound ..... 11 to 7  
Combination ..... 4 to 12 0 Greyhound ..... 11 to 7  
McKinnel ..... 4 to 12 0 Knoekha ..... 4 to 10  
Bush Rose ..... 4 to 12 0 Knoekha ..... 4 to 10

## LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Warwick and Haydock Park engagements.—Hercules II, Macquarie, Earl of Sefton, and others.

All engagements.—Larch Hill, Wednesday, and Aileen Mary, engagements under N.H. Rules.—Ivan.

## BILLIARDS CHAMPION RESIGNS.

The competition for the amateur billiards championship will this season be shorn of one of its brightest stars in the person of Mr. A. R. Wisdom, who will not play. This talented champion of the game, who has won the title several times, both under the old and new code of rules, is admitted to be one of the finest players in England, and his absence will considerably reduce the interest in this season's contest, and also in the newly instituted inter-county championship, which is to be played in the person of those within the inner circle of the billiards world. It has been an open secret that Mr. Wisdom is very dissatisfied with the rulings of the governing body.

It is not unlikely other resignations will follow.

## CHANGES IN THE CAMBRIDGE CREW.

Some very important changes were effected in the order of rowing of the Cambridge crew yesterday, when the president, after a long and arduous session, vacated the seat, R. V. Powell moving down from No. 7 and setting the work.

C. H. Hutchings, of Trinity Hall, filled the vacated seat. D. P. Wormald, the Eton freshman, was still out, C. H. S. Taylor taking No. 2 seat.

The play partied to Baitshay, and on the return journey rowed for a minute, in which time Powell got in thirty-two strokes. Mr. F. J. Escombe coached.

## SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

His Majesty's steeplechasers Ambush II. and Flaxman will both fulfil their engagement at Baldoye (Dublin) on Thursday, the 21st inst.

A representative match between the Army and Navy will be played at the Queen's Club, West Kensington, on Saturday, February 25, at 3 o'clock, p.m. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will be present.

The Cambridge team chosen to meet Oxford in the inter-Varsity hockey match at Surbiton on February 12 follows:—R. V. Powell, captain, and on the return journey rowed for a minute, in which time Powell got in thirty-two strokes. Mr. F. J. Escombe coached.

## THE CITY.

Spurt in Consols.—Capetown Loan a Huge Success.

CAPETOWN, Tuesday Evening.—There were several good points to cheer up the Stock Exchange yesterday. The reduction in the Berlin bank rate naturally caused a lot of sanguine talk about cheap money. This led to an increase in the investment buying of the gilt-edged group, with a very strong tone for Consols and all kindred securities. Thus Consols spurred to 104, the Capetown loan proved sound, and the lists were closed as early as eleven o'clock. There were some points in the King's Speech particularly of interest to the City.

The improvement in the gilt-edged section was general. It helped Home Rulers. North-Westerns recovered sharply from yesterday's reaction to the news in connection with the Spens movement. All goods-carrying lines saw their stocks better, but Undergrounds are dull. The Baker Street and Waterloo Railway is issuing £500,000 of new debentures. Traffic was good.

Americans were firm in the morning, but this afternoon New York had more interest in Russia rather than Paris bought Nitrate Rails.

In Foreigners the feature was the strength of Japanese bonds against the Russian ones. Russians also rallied. Copper shares were better. Peruvians fluctuated on heavy proit-taking.

The Miscellaneous market there was considerable realising of Pekin Syndicates and Shamis, but generally speaking the tone was good, and the demand for textiles continued.

A record Rhodesian gold output is announced, showing 32,510z. for January. "Bear" closing in Kaifas was 10s. 6d. The London market was quiet. The Transvaal in the King's Speech was liked. Other mining markets were rather dull.







## Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 12, Whitefriars Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (11d. each word afterwards), except for **Situations Wanted**, for which the rate is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by **postal orders crossed** **Coutts and Co.** (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, **sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.**

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

## Domestic.

GENERAL, dismissed (20/19 months' reference)—8, Gahernd, New Ferry, Cheshire.

## Miscellaneous.

H. SHAW, 156, Albany, Park, undertakes all kinds of Dressmaking, moderate prices; West End experience.

## SITUATIONS VACANT.

## Miscellaneous.

A GENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT—Tinting small prints; experienced; stamped envelope (20/17, Kensington, Fulham).

A GENTS Wanted.—£25 made monthly handling my latest "Dry" Powder for the Face. Call at my residence, Leicester Courthouse; far superior to liquids.—Eye Dept., Northall, London.

A MIBUITS Man anxious to get on should at once join The School of Motoring; prospectus and testimonials by return; enclose two stamps.—16/20, Berry-st., Liverpool.

NELSON'S Tea Agents and Inspectors if suitable obtain permanent employment on application as below; absolutely sound; established over a quarter of a century.—Apply E. S. 1723, "Daily Mirror."

WOMEN for Canada (also families) welcomed on Salvation Army Temperance Ship; April next; 1,000 passengers; second and third class; work plentiful.—Colonial Lamb, 101, Queen Victoria-st., E.C.

PER WEEK earned by advertisement writers; you can learn quickly, and we help you to a position. Illustrated prospectus free.—Page-Davis Advertising School, Dept. 109, 195, Oxford-st., London W.

## PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.A.A.—"How Money Makes Money" (post free); write for our booklet, showing in simple language, how ladies or gentlemen may, without work, worry or trouble, make large profits without any experience; if we have the money we'll do the rest; our clients are fully secured against loss; as fully explained book, with sufficient capital for commencement; better terms than other firms propose; our methods and booklet, they don't guarantee you against losing every penny of your capital.—Henderson, 11, Poultry, London, E.C.

A.A.A.—"How Money Makes Money" (post free); clearly shows how anybody with small capital can make large profits without any experience; price £22 10s. 6d. shown in 12 days; are not these the results worth your attention? Why not send and do the same?—ives, Anderson, Commercial Chambers, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.

ANNUITANTS WHO ARE RESTRAINED from BORROWING on their incomes. Ladies or gentlemen who are entitled to cash payments at death of relatives, or others can have advances.

Sum advanced on rapid terms when expediency is required. Apply to LOFFHOFF and CO., Bankers, Agents, 119, Victoria-st., Westminster.

who have also a SPECIAL INVESTMENT with Ladies and Gentlemen of Fixed Income.

TERMS FIVE ANNUAL PAYMENTS.

FIVE POUNDS TO £500 ADVANCED on shortest notice, on approved note of hand, on your own security; repayments to suit borrowers' convenience; strictly private; no fees or charges unless business completed.—Call at office or for full particulars to the actual lender, James Winter, No. 258, Commercial, Forest Gate, E. London.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY (post free).—Everyone with a few pounds spare capital should write for above pamphlet, showing how £10 may be invested to yield £2 10s. weekly profit; larger or smaller amounts in proportion; no hazardous risk or speculation; no unnecessary expenditure; capital in your own control.—Howard, Marshall, and Co., 105, Leadenhall-st., London.

JORMASPER, having opened a new office, rising neighborhood near London, exceptional position, requires partner about £500; more stock, etc., required; previous experience necessary; genuine security.—Thomas Bickley, Accountant, Cannonmole-chambers, E.C.

MONEY.—For private loans, £25 upwards, without security.—George Simpson, 72, Upper Brook-st., Ipswich.

MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 20, Upper Brook-st., Ipswich.

MONEY Lent on Simple Note of Hand; from £3 to £1,000 privately at one day's notice; repayable by any instalments; no preliminary fees; forms free.—Apply Mr. Johnson, 65, Finsbury-pavement, E.C.

SIDE LIGHTS on Stock Exchange operations; post free to all mentioned in the "Daily Mirror" (free of charge) for this.—C. W. Hatch and Co., Bush-lane House, Cannon-st., E.C.

TO £500 advanced daily on note of hand alone; all business confidential; no sureties or fees; repayments to suit borrowers' convenience.—George Simpson, 72, Upper Brook-st., Ipswich.

TO £1,000 advanced to householders and others on approved note of hand; no fees or charges; strictly private; no discount on shortest notice; strictly private and confidential.—Before borrowing elsewhere write or call on actual lender, J. Vincent, 14, Islington-green, Islington, London.

## MARKETING BY POST.

BOX "Original Ormskirke" Gingerbread, 1s. 3d.; "Special Cake" for afternoon tea, 1s. 3d.; Maudslayi, Confectionery, Ormskirke.

FISH; fresh; 6lb. 2s. 9lb. 2s. 11lb. 3s. 14lb. 3s. 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; quick delivery; choice of fish; fresh; 6lb. 2s. 9lb. 2s. 11lb. 3s. 14lb. 3s. 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; splendid assortment and value cured fish, etc.; public institutions and schools supplied.—Full particulars and price list free on application.—Grimsby Fish Supply Co., Grimsby.

FISH.—The Neptune Fish Supply Co., Grimsby, supplies houses of choice live fish; carriage paid; cleaned for cooking; 6lb. 2s. 9lb. 2s. 11lb. 3s. 14lb. 3s. 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; splendid assortment and value cured fish, etc.; public institutions and schools supplied.—Full particulars and price list free on application.—Grimsby Fish Supply Co., Grimsby.

POWDER, good quality, 6lb. 2s. 9lb. 2s. 11lb. 3s. 14lb. 3s. 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; splendid assortment and value cured fish, etc.; public institutions and schools supplied.—Full particulars and price list free on application.—Grimsby Fish Supply Co., Grimsby.

SAVE HALF YOUR BUTCHER'S BILL and have direct from the Farmers.—Best English mutton, lamb, saddle, and shoulders, per lb. 7d.; legs, 8d.; beef, suet, 7d.; top side, 8d.; 2lb. 2s.; 4lb. 4s.; 6lb. 6s.; 8lb. 8s.; 10lb. 10s.; 12lb. 12s.; 14lb. 14s.; 16lb. 16s.; 18lb. 18s.; 20lb. 20s.; 22lb. 22s.; 24lb. 24s.; 26lb. 26s.; 28lb. 28s.; 30lb. 30s.; 32lb. 32s.; 34lb. 34s.; 36lb. 36s.; 38lb. 38s.; 40lb. 40s.; 42lb. 42s.; 44lb. 44s.; 46lb. 46s.; 48lb. 48s.; 50lb. 50s.; 52lb. 52s.; 54lb. 54s.; 56lb. 56s.; 58lb. 58s.; 60lb. 60s.; 62lb. 62s.; 64lb. 64s.; 66lb. 66s.; 68lb. 68s.; 70lb. 70s.; 72lb. 72s.; 74lb. 74s.; 76lb. 76s.; 78lb. 78s.; 80lb. 80s.; 82lb. 82s.; 84lb. 84s.; 86lb. 86s.; 88lb. 88s.; 90lb. 90s.; 92lb. 92s.; 94lb. 94s.; 96lb. 96s.; 98lb. 98s.; 100lb. 100s.; 102lb. 102s.; 104lb. 104s.; 106lb. 106s.; 108lb. 108s.; 110lb. 110s.; 112lb. 112s.; 114lb. 114s.; 116lb. 116s.; 118lb. 118s.; 120lb. 120s.; 122lb. 122s.; 124lb. 124s.; 126lb. 126s.; 128lb. 128s.; 130lb. 130s.; 132lb. 132s.; 134lb. 134s.; 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1126lb. 1126s.; 1128lb. 1128s.; 1130lb. 1130s.; 1132lb. 1132s.; 1134lb. 1134s.; 1136lb. 1136s.; 1138lb. 1138s.; 1140lb. 1140s.; 1142lb. 1142s.; 1144lb. 1144s.; 1146lb. 1146s.; 1148lb. 1148s.; 1150lb. 1150s.; 1152lb. 1152s.; 1154lb. 1154s.; 1156lb. 1156s.; 1158lb. 1158s.; 1160lb. 1160s.; 1162lb. 1162s.; 1164lb. 1164s.; 1166lb. 1166s.; 1168lb. 1168s.; 1170lb. 1170s.; 1172lb. 1172s.; 1174lb. 1174s.; 1176lb. 1176s.; 1178lb. 1178s.; 1180lb. 1180s.; 1182lb. 1182s.; 1184lb. 1184s.; 1186lb. 1186s.; 1188lb. 1188s.; 1190lb. 1190s.; 1192lb. 1192s.; 1194lb. 1194s.; 1196lb. 1196s.; 1198lb. 1198s.; 1200lb. 1200s.; 1202lb. 1202s.; 1204lb. 1204s.; 1206lb. 1206s.; 1208lb. 1208s.; 1210lb. 1210s.; 1212lb. 1212s.; 1214lb. 1214s.; 1216lb. 1216s.; 1218lb. 1218s.; 1220lb. 1220s.; 1222lb. 1222s.; 1224lb. 1224s.; 1226lb. 1226s.; 1228lb. 1228s.; 1230lb. 1230s.; 1232lb. 1232s.; 1234lb. 1234s.; 1236lb. 1236s.; 1238lb. 1238s.; 1240lb. 1240s.; 1242lb. 1242s.; 1244lb. 1244s.; 1246lb. 1246s.; 1248lb. 1248s.; 1250lb. 1250s.; 1252lb. 1252s.; 1254lb. 1254s.; 1256lb. 1256s.; 1258lb. 1258s.; 1260lb. 1260s.; 1262lb. 1262s.; 1264lb. 1264s.; 1266lb. 1266s.; 1268lb. 1268s.; 1270lb. 1270s.; 1272lb. 1272s.; 1274lb. 1274s.; 1276lb. 1276s.; 1278lb. 1278s.; 1280lb. 1280s.; 1282lb. 1282s.; 1284lb. 1284s.; 1286lb. 1286s.; 1288lb. 1288s.; 1290lb. 1290s.; 1292lb. 1292s.; 1294lb. 1294s.; 1296lb. 1296s.; 1298lb. 1298s.; 1300lb. 1300s.; 1302lb. 1302s.; 1304lb. 1304s.; 1306lb. 1306s.; 1308lb. 1308s.; 1310lb. 1310s.; 1312lb. 1312s.; 1314lb. 1314s.; 1316lb. 1316s.; 1318lb. 1318s.; 1320lb. 1320s.; 1322lb. 1322s.; 1324lb. 1324s.; 1326lb. 1326s.; 1328lb. 1328s.; 1330lb. 1330s.; 1332lb. 1332s.; 1334lb. 1334s.; 1336lb. 1336s.; 1338lb. 1338s.; 1340lb. 1340s.; 1342lb. 1342s.; 1344lb. 1344s.; 1346lb. 1346s.; 1348lb. 1348s.; 1350lb. 1350s.; 1352lb. 1352s.; 1354lb. 1354s.; 1356lb. 1356s.; 1358lb. 1358s.; 1360lb. 1360s.; 1362lb. 1362s.; 1364lb. 1364s.; 1366lb. 1366s.; 1368lb. 1368s.; 1370lb. 1370s.; 1372lb. 1372s.; 1374lb. 1374s.; 1376lb. 1376s.; 1378lb. 1378s.; 1380lb. 1380s.; 1382lb. 1382s.; 1384lb. 1384s.; 1386lb. 1386s.; 1388lb. 1388s.; 1390lb. 1390s.; 1392lb. 1392s.; 1394lb. 1394s.; 1396lb. 1396s.; 1398lb. 1398s.; 1400lb. 1400s.; 1402lb. 1402s.; 1404lb. 1404s.; 1406lb. 1406s.; 1408lb. 1408s.; 1410lb. 1410s.; 1412lb. 1412s.; 1414lb. 1414s.; 1416lb. 1416s.; 1418lb. 1418s.; 1420lb. 1420s.; 1422lb. 1422s.; 1424lb. 1424s.; 1426lb. 1426s.; 1428lb. 1428s.; 1430lb. 1430s.; 1432lb. 1432s.; 1434lb. 1434s.; 1436lb. 1436s.; 1438lb. 1438s.; 1440lb. 1440s.; 1442lb. 1442s.; 1444lb. 1444s.; 1446lb. 1446s.; 1448lb. 1448s.; 1450lb. 1450s.; 1452lb. 1452s.; 1454lb. 1454s.; 1456lb. 1456s.; 1458lb. 1458s.; 1460lb. 1460s.; 1462lb. 1462s.; 1464lb. 1464s.; 1466lb. 1466s.; 1468lb. 1468s.; 1470lb.